

# SOCIAL WORK IN CANADA EAST

## Annual Report of Activities of Men's and Women's Social Departments reveals a Magnificent Work done for the Poor and Needy and among those in Prison

**T**HE Annual Report of the Men's and Women's Social Work in Canada East has just been issued, and it contains much interesting information as to what the Army is accomplishing along the lines of rescue and preventative work. In a Foreword the Commissioner says:—

"We give thanks to God for all the labors of our devoted Officers, who are actuated by the spirit of Him who said:—

"I was an hungry and ye gave Me meat;

I was a stranger, and ye took Me in;

Naked, and ye clothed Me;

I was in prison, and ye came unto Me."

"It is a great joy and comfort to us to know that amid the squalor and mire of the depths of sin and wickedness, diamonds in the rough have been found who are today shining with the brilliant light of the Salvation of God. This is our great compensation."

A report of the work done by the Army in prisons, police courts and Men's Social Institutions, written by Colonel Otway, Men's Social Secretary, follows. We learn from this that services are regularly held at the Langstaff Jail Farm, Toronto; the Don Jail, Toronto; Mimico Clay Plant Reformatory, Burwash, Ontario; Reformatory; and Kingston Penitentiary.

### Personally interview prisoners

Salvation Army Officers not only conduct meetings, but they meet the prisoners for personal interviews, and the statistical record shows 18,087 such interviews with men in jails for the year 1922. Who can estimate the results of such "heart-talks"? In many cases letters are written and thus the Salvation Army Officer is the link between the prisoners and their friends, wives, mothers, or late employers and others.

In many cases our Officers can do for them what few, if anyone else can do, for the reason that in every city, and in almost every town or village, there are some Salvation Army Officers who can be communicated with, and whose assistance can be relied upon.

During the year, 2,519 letters were written for prisoners and in return messages of love, forgiveness, cheer, and counsel have been received from friends, who are not slow to express appreciation for the good services of the Salvation Army Officers.

The Salvation Army Officers throughout Canada East have also been instructed to especially "take upon their hearts" the parents and wives of prisoners serving time, and to seek them out in their homes and comfort and help them in their sorrow. There is a great bond of harmonious service between the Salvation Army Prison Officers and the Salvation Army Corps Officers, and this provides a unique opportunity for service.

Salvation Army Officers are instructed to meet men and women on discharge, and if leaving by train, to see them with a hearty "God-

speed." The value of this is obvious, and it provides a new start in life with a strong loving hand of Christian Fellowship.

Effort is also made to "shepherd" ex-prisoners on their return to ordinary life. Many are advised and assisted to make their new start in another town, away from the pitfalls of old habits and associations.

### Work is provided

It is here also that the Salvation Army Industrial Department and Labor Homes are able to offer assistance—of course to limited extent—but in Toronto, Hamilton, Montreal, Ottawa and other places, work is provided—such as waste paper collecting, sorting and baling; repairing broken and discarded furniture; collecting and repairing old clothes, etc. Waste material is thus dealt with by waste humanity and in hundreds of cases it is the tide-over job of a few weeks which enables the man to earn a few dollars; and what is of more importance, to secure a new reference for better work.

At the Industrial Department men are encouraged to register at the Labor Bureau for better work.

Another feature of the after-care of ex-prisoners is the help given by the Salvation Army Corps Officers in all the cities and towns. They are ever ready to assist them to get a new start in life.

The Salvation Army has been truly described as "The Army of the Helping Hand."

The work of the Salvation Army would scarcely be complete if it finished with Gospel meetings and interviews with the men behind the bars. To a large number of men in prison the greater punishment they receive is the stinging thought and knowledge that, by their wrong doing, the innocent wife and children are suffering.

When the bread winner goes to jail there comes suddenly an end to supplies. Then the empty cupboard, and soon the arrears of rent, followed by a notice to quit.

The Salvation Army is, of course, unable to take care of all such cases, but as far as our financial ability allows, our Officers endeavor to play the part of the "Good Samaritan" and seek out the needy. The plan adopted is as follows:

### Visit prisoners' homes

The home of the prisoner is visited, and if poverty and distress prevail, a weekly basket of food is sent. By arrangement with The Robert Simpson Company, Toronto, a basket of provisions, costing approximately \$3.50, is made up and delivered to the door.

It can be readily seen how this relief is not only a means of good to the wife and children who, because of the father's wrong doing are bearing the greater part of the punishment, but it is a way to the heart of the man, and no small aid to his reclamation.

Last year 698 baskets of food were thus given, and \$651.76 given in small amounts to keep the rent paid; and a home made ready to receive the father on his release. Alas! by the lack of such "Good Samaritan" work, many men have come from jail only to find home

gone, furniture sold and family scattered.

With our very limited financial resources, we have been pleased to do a little to alleviate such sorrow and misery.

We sincerely trust that the day is not far distant, when the State will provide that men placed in jails, Reformatories and Penitentiaries for punishment, shall be given remunerative employment, and wages paid to the families for their maintenance.

We have welcomed the new Provincial Act, "Extra Mural," whereby men in jails in Ontario are granted the privilege of completing their sentence outside the prison, and are thus allowed to work and rejoin their families.

Others, who have been released by "Order in Council," are allowed to sleep each night at the Salvation Army Home for Men on Augusta Avenue, Toronto.

For men who can avail themselves of the new Act, the Salvation Army Industrial Department has been of great assistance in this, and unskilled labor of all kinds provides the new start for these men. A large number have thus been assisted and "tided over" a serious moment in their life, and many have made good.

### Rendered splendid service

The Parole System has long passed the experimental stage, and we have pleasure in placing our services at the disposal of the Government that the great object may be secured. Staff-Captain McElhiney has, during the year, served as Assistant to Dr. Lavell, Chief Provincial Parole Officer for Ontario, in place of Brigadier Frazer, who has reached the age of retirement from active service. We have pleasure in paying a tribute to Brigadier Frazer's splendid service for the past twenty years in the city of Toronto.

Our Prison Officers, in seeking to assist men in prison to secure parole, are carefully instructed to make to recommendation without first being assured of the following:

A belief that the prisoner has thoroughly learned his or her lesson, and is repentant.

That employment is waiting on release.

That the family is in need.

During the year a number of men have been placed under the care of the Salvation Army, and these have been provided with lodging at the Men's Home, Augusta Avenue, Toronto, a room being reserved for paroled men, and also for men released by "Order in Council." These men are thus under the direct care of the Salvation Army and are provided with work at the Industrial Department until such time as they can improve their position. Others are found employment by our Labor Bureau.

Thus the Salvation Army Officers throughout Canada East are as the "Big Brother," and ex-prisoners are benefited by good Christian influence and fellowship, and by efforts made to get their feet firmly planted on the upward track, and to "shepherd" them during

their new start in life.

The fact that in Canada East there are 303 separate stations or Corps under 613 Officers, is an additional fact, and is a very powerful aid. All these agencies are ready to give the helping hand to the man or woman facing the world severely handicapped by the stigma of a prison reputation. It is the great pleasure of all Officers to thus co-operate, and when cases make good, it is the great compensation for all the toil and labor on their behalf.

### Under woman Officer's care

It is also interesting to know that women paroled who are B.O. T.A. cases, are, by Dr. Lavell, placed under the care of one of our women Staff Officers.

The Salvation Army Officer in the Police Court has now become a well-known institution, and their presence represents all that the Organization stands for. In almost all cases they are heartily welcomed by the Magistrates and are invited to the front, being recognized as valued "aides-de-camp."

The prisoners also welcome their presence and see in them a friend indeed. In many Courts the Salvation Army Officer has the privilege of an interview with the prisoner before Court opens, and is able to give good counsel, and in many cases, especially those of females and young girls facing the Court for the first time, the Salvation Army Officer will stand by their side, not to condone or mitigate the offence, but to give courage to the offender to declare the truth and, if possible, offer amends.

The statistical report shows that 7,052 interviews were made, and 787 cases handed over and 239 cases recommended to the Salvation Army.

In the case of those retained in custody pending the payment of a fine, the Salvation Army Officers are made the link to communicate with friends and save the accused from the stigma of prison. At times meals are given, or travelling expenses advanced on loan, or beds provided at the Salvation Army Homes; some cases are assisted with clothing. The statistical report makes interesting reading and reveals the value of this work.

### Attend the Police Court

All the Social Officers in the cities of Canada East attend the Police Court, and in towns where no Social Officers are appointed, this duty is taken by the Corps Officers.

The Army's Missing Friends Bureau is a very successful in tracing lost relatives, and hundreds are assisted yearly through this agency.

Children are reminded of their duty towards their aged parents. Husbands who have deserted their wives and children are brought to realize and face their duty; erring wives are dealt with in like manner.

Information and advice is given to those in difficulty. Cables and telegrams are sent to distant ports, to relieve or investigate circumstances of wayward sons, or those in distress. Relatives long lost are restored, and letters of thanks are received almost daily.

(To be Continued)

# LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE CANADA EAST BATTLE-FIELD

**LIPPINCOTT (Toronto)**  
Adjutant and Mrs. Snowden

Visit of Corps Cadet Brigade a Blessing

Our Young People's Salvation Campaign is in full swing. During the week we had a visit from the Ligar St. Corps Cadet Brigade and all were highly blessed and helped with their well prepared Bible talks, solos and testimonies. Staff-Captain Knight accompanied the Cadets and ably piloted the proceedings.

On Sunday last, being Corps Cadet Sunday, our own Corps Cadets and Corps Cadet Guardian, Sister Mrs. Evans, were responsible for the meetings. On Sunday morning Mrs. Adjutant Snowden gave a very inspiring Holiness address.

The Sunday afternoon service, which is now chiefly taken by the young people, was well attended and much enjoyed. At night every Corps Cadet was present and occupied the platform; also took part. Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Evans gave a soul-stirring Salvation address and we had the joy of seeing FIVE seekers at the Cross, three of whom were boys of teen age, one of whom has recently arrived from the Old Land and attended the Army for the first time.

Our Directory Class and Sunday night Salvation meeting for the young people, led by Mrs. Adjutant Snowden and Sister Edwards, is well attended and much appreciated. We are commencing the Band of Love.

Adjutant Snowden was able to send several hundred copies of the Christmas "War Cry" to the various hospitals of the district.

Several distress cases have been visited and helped recently.

**ST. JOHN III.**  
Adjutant and Mrs. Tuck

We had a Musical Festival recently in aid of our furnace. We sold so many tickets that we had to get the use of No. 1 Citadel for that night, which was crowded. Staff-Captain Ritchie was chairman.

On a recent Thursday night, Mrs. Major Burrows and Mrs. Staff-Captain Ritchie came down to open the Home League Sale, which met with success.

Major Burrows enrolled nine recruits, six being converts and three of them Juniors made into Senior Soldiers. At night Adjutant Fagner and her staff of the Evangelistic Ministry Home, with Mr. Commandant Sheard, were with us. Each of their addresses, songs and duets were inspiring. Captain Payton read God's Word and made a strong appeal to the people.

Major Burrows and Staff-Captain Ritchie were down to our Young People's meeting recently. The "Reds" and "Blues" showed up well. N. Y. Chambers.

**MORTON'S HARBOR (Nfld.)**  
Commandant and Mrs. Sexton

Things are going fine here under the leadership of Commandant and Mrs. Sexton. Captain Brown and Cadet Peach assisting. We are having good meetings. Sunday before last in the afternoon, we had ONE soul, and at night we had the joy of seeing ONE more claiming pardon. Last Sunday three Soldiers were enrolled.

**WALLACEBURG**  
Ensign and Mrs. Howes

Divisional Commander, assisted by Corps Officers, lead Meeting

November was marked by the visit of two specials at Wallaceburg. The first was Brigadier Crichton, who brought with him a splendid lot of supporters, in the persons of Adjutant Woolcott of Chatham, Ensign Bird and Lieutenant Hart of Dresden and Captain and Mrs. Brewer of Ridgeway. A monster Open-air meeting preceded a bright, breezy indoor gathering. The visiting Officers took part. The Brigadier gave a stirring address, and best of all, TWO precious souls sought and found in God just the help they needed. One, a recruit, has since been enrolled.

Next came Staff-Captain Penfold. The Scouts and Guards rallied for his meeting and sang a special song. The Staff-Captain emphasized the various points of our Young People's Campaign, and after a short testimony meeting, in which several Guards and Scouts testified, gave a thoughtful address to the young people. The meeting closed with ELEVEN in the fountain, FOUR Guards, FOUR Scouts, and THREE adults.

H. W. Howes, Ensign.

**MONTREAL I.**  
Adjutant and Mrs. Ursaki

The Corps Cadets were to the front, led on by the Guardian, Adjutant Malone, on December 9th, and 10th, and did valiantly in the services. We rejoiced over THREE souls seeking pardon. It being too cold for the usual Open-air, some rousing marches were held.

Christmas serenading is in full swing and both Band and collectors are turning out well. We trust that the playing of the Band will carry blessing to many hearts.

**TORONTO I.**  
Adjutant and Mrs. Johnson

The services were conducted by our Officers on Sunday, December 3rd. At the Salvation meeting a blessed time was experienced and THREE souls knelt at the mercy seat.

On Sunday, December 10th, Adjutant and Mrs. Sparks were with us. The Corps Cadets took a very active part during the day, also the Band and Singers rendered good service.

Our Sunday evening Young People's Salvation meetings are being wonderfully blessed with the presence of God.

A. Steel.

**DIGBY, N.S.**  
Captain Sinclair

Our meetings are well attended and also the cottage meetings are proving a great blessing.

We had Staff-Captain and Mrs. Burton with us recently. A real blessed time was experienced throughout the week-end. In the Holiness meeting THIRTEEN came forward. Our Junior Corps is growing quite rapidly. We have a Sand Tray Class and the children certainly enjoy it. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Burton paid a visit to the Company Meeting and Mrs. Burton reviewed the lesson.

T. Tinker.

**MONTREAL II.**

Adjutant Arnaud, Lieut. Bunton

Annual Sale of Work a Success—New Officer Welcomed

We have welcomed to our midst Lieutenant Bunton. Our annual Sale of Work was opened by Brigadier and Mrs. Barr. It was a great success, bringing in the gratifying amount of about three hundred and seventy dollars.

Our Hall is well filled on Sundays the French Corps and gave a programme to help them along. We have also sold, in three days, one thousand "War Crys."

Our Hall is well filled on Sundays and we have seen TWO souls surrender. On Sunday, December 10th, the son of Bandmaster and Mrs. Nelson was dedicated by Adjutant Arnaud. We are having some results. The Adjutant has been giving his life story, which has proved a help and blessing to many. Our Life-Saving Guards are doing well under Guard Leader Captain Davis.

M. Turvey.

**OSHAWA**  
Brigadier Prescott, Captain Froud

Oshawa Corps greatly enjoyed the visit of Mrs. Brigadier Green and Sister Mrs. Greenaway. Saturday night a very happy time was spent. In the Holiness meeting God came very near. Many were touched, and TWO comrades made a full consecration at the mercy-seat.

Afternoon was the Corps Cadets Demonstration. Our Corps Cadet Brigade did well with their singing and reciting, and each gave a personal testimony.

The Salvation meeting at night was full of blessing. God backed home the message, and FOUR men gave themselves to God, each of whom testified that He had saved them.

**FLORENCE, C.B.**  
Captain Danby, Lieut. Urquhart

Recently a very good crowd gathered in the Army Hall for the Lantern Service "In His steps, or What Would Jesus Do?" given by Staff-Captain MacDonald. The service was very helpful and instructive.

On December 5th we had our Home League Sale. In the evening a programme was given and much served. Lieutenant McMillan from Sudbury, N.B., presided. The sum of \$37.20 was realized from the Sale. Much credit is due to the members of the League.

We have started cottage prayer meetings and TWO wanderers from God returned to the fold in one of them.

**LONDON III.**  
Adjutant and Mrs. Spearling

We had with us for the week-end of December 10th Mrs. Colonel Otway of Toronto. The meetings were very helpful, and at the close of the Sunday night service we had the joy of seeing ONE soul come forward.

Our Band is doing nicely in spite of so many of our Bandmen being transferred either to other Corps in the city or out of the city. We now have twenty players, including six sisters.

**SYDNEY DIVISION**

Staff-Captain and Mrs. MacDonald and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Ritchie Conduct Anniversary Meetings

Staff-Captain and Mrs. MacDonald recently spent a week-end at Sydney Mines, and during the day FOURTEEN seekers were registered.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Ritchie of St. John, N.B., conducted the 27th Anniversary meetings at Glace Bay, and as they are old Officers of this Corps, they were warmly welcomed. A splendid series of meetings took place, with THIRTEEN seekers on Sunday and NINE on Monday.

During the same week-end the Divisional Commander and Mrs. MacDonald led the Anniversary meetings at New Waterford Corps.

The next place to be visited was Whitney Pier, the afternoon meeting was very enjoyable when a sister returned to the fold. There was a fine crowd at night, and Staff-Captain MacDonald spoke with much freedom.

Last Sunday was spent at New Aberdeen; it was bitterly cold, but we felt that the Lord was with us, and our hearts were warmed, especially in the night meeting, when a young man came to the mercy-seat after a hard struggle.

The Young People's Campaign is going along well, and prospects are good for the great enrolment.

**ST. JOHN I.**  
Commandant and Mrs. Ellsworth

The meetings on December 9th and 10th were led by Ensign Gregory who is our Corps Cadet Guardian, assisted by the Corps Cadet Brigade.

The lesson on Saturday night was given by Corps Cadet Pearl Taylor.

Several of the Corps Cadets took part in the Sunday morning meeting. Many testified to the cleansing power of Jesus Christ. The Ensign spoke with great earnestness. The afternoon meeting was of a very interesting character. It had been announced that a real Christian soldier would be shown. Especially curious were the young people as they continuously enquired "Is someone going to be dressed up?" The Ensign led a sharp-shooting testimony meeting, a Corps Cadet quartette sang, "The fight is on." Following this each Corps Cadet spoke on one piece of the armor of a Christian soldier.

The last meeting of the day was a red hot Salvation meeting. Mrs. Staff-Captain Ritchie spoke explaining the meaning of the term "Corps Cadet." Corps Cadet John Patterson also spoke.

Before the meeting closed we rejoiced at seeing SIX souls deciding for Christ.

**MOUNT FOREST**  
Captain Mercer, Lieutenant Green

Two interesting features of the meeting conducted by Major Byers recently were the dedication of the Army colors and the infant child of the Corps Secretary.

The Flag and what it stands for was fully explained also the vital importance of it. The Secretary's child was then dedicated to God and the Army, under the new

**DUNNVILLE**

Captain Grant, Lieut. Broome

Commandant and Mrs. Urquhart of Bradford gave their unique Musical Festival in the Methodist Church at Dunville recently. A splendid crowd came along and fully appreciated each number. Captain Grant and Lieut. Broome had disposed of nearly two hundred tickets. Envoy Osborne, who had spent a couple of weeks in Dunville in the interest of the Young People's work greatly assisted in advertising the musical, and acted as Chairman.

**NORTH SYDNEY**

Ensign and Mrs. Thompson

Sunday, December 10th, was Corps Cadet Sunday, and in each meeting the Corps Cadets took part. At night they sang "Can a poor sinner be saved?" and the Bible addresses by these young people were listened to with interest. NINE souls surrendered in the prayer meeting led by Envoy Ivey. Our Hall is being renovated, and will shortly be ready for regular services again.—Mrs. J. Ivey.

**SPRINGDALE (Nfld.)**

Adjutant and Mrs. Robbins

On a recent Sunday afternoon ONE young man came forward and claimed pardon. In the night meeting God's Spirit was again outpoured and SIX others found Christ, one being a backslider for twenty-five years. We recently had a visit from our District Officer, Adjutant Downey, who gave his famous lecture on riots and persecutions thirty years ago. He was dressed in a prison suit.

On Tuesday night the Adjutant led a public Salvation meeting and we rejoiced over TWO souls being converted.

**SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I.**

Captain and Mrs. Goodwin

Mrs. Goodwin has been very ill, but is slowly improving. The Captain is plodding along alone. "War Cry" order has been trebled. A Home League chicken supper and sale of work, held last week, was a great success. Mrs. N. McLeod opened the Sale and paid warm tribute to the Army's work. The proceeds amounted to \$104.00. Our congregations are increasing and much conviction is manifest. TWO juniors sought Christ on Sunday.

**WALKERVILLE**

Adjutant and Mrs. Graves

The Corps Cadets led on last Sunday and in the prayer meeting at night TWO men came to the mercy seat with their wives kneeling by their side and found pardon for their sins.

On Monday night the Songsters gave a programme entitled "The River Singers," which was a success and very much enjoyed by the congregation.

S. Piper.

**PORT HOPE**

Captain Clarke, Lieut. McElhinney

A programme was recently supplied by Staff-Captain McElhinney, his two daughters and son, Bandsman Cyril of Toronto. Mr. Beverley George also helped in the programme. The singing and music was appreciated by all and the proceeds of the evening amounted to \$67.00.

On November 18th and 19th we had with us Staff-Captain Cameron. All his meetings were of a great help. We have started to get a little band together, under the leadership of Brother Levitt.

# THE SALVATION WAR IN NEWFOUNDLAND

A SPIRIT meeting was renewed in the Presbyterian, St. John's, in connection with the raising of funds towards the completion of the new Maternity Hospital. Mayor Cook acted as man, and expressed his sympathy with the movement. Other speakers included Mr. H. E. Cowan, Dr. Campbell and Mr.

pression of their faith in God and their determination to go through.

A united farewell meeting was recently held at St. John's I, to which a number of folk gathered to say goodbye to Commandant Hurd who has been here for the past few weeks collecting funds for the new Maternity Hospital.



Captain Mrs. Butler, who were recently united in marriage by Colonel Martin at Bell Island

W. J. Ems, M.H.A.

Colonel Martin expressed his thanks the gentlemen for their keen interest in this branch of our work. Commandant Hurd gave a brief one of what the Army is doing throughout the world for the benefit of outcast women and children.

Among those present were the Hon. Lord Duke Winter, Dr. Campbell, Rev. Hammond Johnson (Methe), Rev. E. Holden (Congregational), Dr. Roberts and Hon. Mr. McLeod.

The Home League of St. John's I, and recently held a Sale of Work and Tea in the interests of their respective Corps. The Sales were held by Colonel Martin. A substantial amount was realized.

A very interesting gathering was conducted during the week at the Training College by Colonel Martin. He was accompanied by the General Secretary, Staff-Captain Tilley, Staff-Captain Sainsbury, and Commandant Sainsbury. Great was the surprise of a number of the Cadets when, after the Colonel had delivered some important instructions, learn that they were to be promoted to the rank of Probationary Lieutenant, and sent to their first appointment.

After the Colonel's charge had been received, Staff-Captain Sainsbury and Commandant Sainsbury gave good advice, making reference to their early struggles. These new Lieutenants gave ex-

pression of their faith in God and their determination to go through. A united farewell meeting was recently held at St. John's I, to which a number of folk gathered to say goodbye to Commandant Hurd who has been here for the past few weeks collecting funds for the new Maternity Hospital.

His Excellency Sir Wm. Alardye, the newly appointed Governor for Newfoundland, replying to a letter of welcome from Colonel Martin assured him of his deep interest in all branches of the Army work.

A very successful Sale and Tea was held recently at Bay Roberts, and the sum of \$182.22 was raised. The Home League members deserve great credit for the untiring efforts put forth to make this Sale the grand success it was. We also rejoice in the smashing of the Harvest Festival Target. \$118.00 was raised. On a recent Sunday night TWO souls knelt at the Cross. For Saturday and Sunday, December 2nd and 3rd, Colonel and Mrs. Martin were with us. On Saturday night the Colonel gave a very interesting lecture "With the Army Flag on the Continent." It was very interesting.

Adjutant Oxford, from St. John's, assisted. He received a very warm welcome to Bay Roberts, as this was one of his old battle grounds. The Soldiers and friends were all glad to see him. The Colonel's message on Sunday morning was well received and, we believe was a great help to all present. Mrs. Colonel Martin took the Bible les-

son in the afternoon, and based her remarks upon the great need of loving and serving God, and made a very urgent appeal to young and old to be up and doing.

Sunday night was a soul-inspiring time. The Colonel gave a helpful address.

The Young People's work at St. John's I, Corps has for sometime been faced with many difficulties, owing to the lack of space, and the necessity of holding the Young People's Meetings in the Senior Hall. In view of this the Corps Officer, Adjutant Woodland, made a special effort to renovate the unused part of the building now occupied by No. 111, Corps.

With the assistance of the Commandant, who are one with him in the interests of the Young People's work, a new Hall was opened on Sunday last. The opening ceremony was conducted by Staff-Captain Sainsbury, Training Garrison Officer, who made some very appropriate remarks regarding the Young People's work.

Thankfulness was expressed that the Corps had now a separate Hall for the advancement of the work among the Young People.

Young People's Sergeant-Major Churchill is deeply interested in his work, and splendid advance has been recorded.

Adjutant Canning, Twillingate, reports that prospects are good for the Winter Campaign. The Commandants are full of faith. During the month THIRTY-THREE souls have come forward for Salvation, and the Adjutant expects to enroll a goodly number of them as Soldiers.

Colonel Martin, assisted by Headquarters Staff, conducted the meeting at St. John's I, Corps on Sunday night last. The building was well filled with a most enthusiastic audience. Several Cadets who were appointed through the week to various Corps said farewell. A solo was rendered by Lieutenant Moulton.

The Colonel gave a very forceful address, which found its way into the hearts of the hearers. A real old-fashioned prayer meeting made things a bit lively, and FOURTEEN souls came to the mercy-seat. One man, an engine driver who has great difficulty in keeping straight, rushed to the mercy-seat and claimed deliverance. Another man testified to the fact that he had a bottle of intoxicating liquor hid away, but after receiving the assurance that God had forgiven him he intended to smash the bottle with its contents.

Adjutant and Mrs. Hillier are making plans for the Winter Campaign. During the week the Life-Saving Guards held a Sale of Work and Hot Supper, the proceeds going to help provide equipment. The affair was a great success, and a substantial amount was realized. Guard Leader Cave is to be congratulated on the success of this special effort.

The visits of the Army to the Penitentiary are looked forward to and appreciated most deeply by the inmates. On a recent Sunday Adjutant French, accompanied by Adjutant Woodland, Envoy Co-field, Secretary Garland, and a number of other Corps, made a very impressive service at this institution, and twelve prisoners raised their hands signifying their desire to lead better lives.

## CANADA TO INDIA

## WESTERN REVIEW

## THE HELPING HAND

Late in the afternoon of a lovely day in May, a party of nine Salvation Army Officers, in response to the call of God, sailed out of the St. Lawrence River, bound for India. Sunday morning found us in the saloon for Divine Service, and Sunday evening, in the Third Class, taking a meeting. How the people sang! It did our hearts good to listen to them. After a week on board we reached Liverpool and thence went to London.

Seven happy weeks at the Staff College in London, as one big family, with one aim—a better equipment for service; with lectures, language classes, and week-ends at various Corps, where God blessed our efforts; the weeks slipped by. The inevitable followed, the breaking-up, and we were to go to different parts of the world.

We sailed from Liverpool on August 21st. Five days brought us to Gibraltar, where a couple of hours were spent, and a lovely cup of tea enjoyed with Commandant and Mrs. Willerton, in charge of the Naval and Military Home there.

"The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament sheweth His handiwork," and we were constantly realizing this as we sailed through the Mediterranean Sea. Port Said was visited with its sights, old to many but new to us. Then came the Suez Canal and the Red Sea, with the heat, and then Bombay.

A few hours in Bombay, where we were warmly welcomed, and then on to Calcutta. Two days and two nights in the train made the Salvationists at Howrah Station a very welcome sight, and once again the Army spirit prevailed, and we felt at home.

And now the future lies before us with its opportunities and difficulties. Hallelujah! with a God Who is Almighty and All-Powerful, and Who has promised to be with us always. Captain Caroline Lang (Yesumoni) Calcutta, India.

## A JAVANESE DANIEL

The Army's great hope for the Salvation of non-Christian countries lies chiefly with the young people, and it is astonishing to find how readily they fall in with the happy methods of the Organization, and become enthusiastic Salvationists.

Two Javanese children live with their parents, who belong to the higher class, just outside Djocja, where the Army has a Military Home. Travelling into town every day to attend school, they came in touch with the Army and began to attend the Junior Meeting which is held at the Home. When the parents perceived this, they forbade the children to go and held back their tram fares. But the boy of eleven and his little sister, a year younger, were undaunted. They left their home every Sunday morning at four o'clock in order to be present for the Meeting at eight. They walked all the way there and back without having tasted food. Observing their children's determination, the parents eventually surrendered to the circumstances and allowed them to travel by tram to the Army Home. After a while the time of initiation came, when the boy was to be made a fully-fledged Mohammedan. But with a fine determination he said to his father, "No, father, I cannot become a Mohammedan. I am a Christian."

The wise parent did not insist on the initiation taking place, and the children still attend the Army.

## Series of Brilliant Congress Gatherings Vancouver led by Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder—Inspiring Sunday Campaign at Calgary

FROM THE CANADA WEST "WAR CRY"

THE Western Fall Congresses concluded in Vancouver with a series of brilliant gatherings led by Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder.

Sunday was a day of triumphant victory. The day began with knee-drills held early in the morning at the different Corps and attended by visiting Officers who reinforced their city comrades in bombarding the Kingdom of Heaven with eager and persistent petitions.

Coming, as the gatherings did, at the conclusion of the gracious seasons of blessing experienced during the Officers', Soldiers', and Local Officers' Councils, they constituted a means of outlet to the spiritual energy so generously stored up. Blessings from Heaven were now to be transformed into unctonized action and vigorous assault on the powers of Hell.

The Holiness Meeting held in No. 1 Citadel, was a time of hallowed communion during which God's blessed Spirit revealed secrets to many a heart, hungering for closer and more blessed contact. The road to the realm of Holiness was indicated clearly, and it is safe to say that many found the blessing for which they had long sought. The united song, "Send the Fire," lined out by the Chief Secretary, quickened the pulse of the Meeting perceptibly and the prayer offered by Brigadier Combs that the Holiness Meeting should be a "green spot" in the experience of all, correctly anticipated the onward trend of things.

That the Salvation Army stood first and last for Holiness and no compromise was shown by Colonel Unsworth in a vigorous talk, and backed up by convincing testimony on his part left scant room in the minds of the congregation as to the reality of the same. Mrs. Commissioner Hodder drew a lesson from the snow-capped mountains which had attracted her attention on looking from her bedroom window when rising in the morning. A simple and majestic tune from the Citadel Band was in harmony with the spirit of the Meeting, and the Commissioner's closing address, dealing with temptation and its relation to Holiness, led many into the light. Eight seekers stepped into a higher life.

The Empress Theatre was engaged specially for the afternoon and evening Meetings and the crowds in attendance surpassed expectations. No. II. Band discoursed music before the afternoon gathering while the people made their way into the building. Other Bands in attendance were the Citadel Band and also No. III. The Bands united for the opening song, Professor L. S. Klinck, President of the British Columbia University, introduced by the Commissioner, made known the fact that the occasion was a unique one to him inasmuch as it was his first attendance at an Army Meeting. He heartily endorsed the good work of the Army and subsequently called on Colonel Unsworth to give his lecture.

Stimulating with life, pathos and humor the Colonel's lecture on Missionary Lands held the attention of all. Without a doubt many heard

things in connection with the Army's Missionary work which they had never heard before. W. H. Making Esq., one of the leading business men of Vancouver, who had just returned from a world tour, gave a hearty vote of this, and stated, that in the countries had recently visited he had not such satisfaction the Flag of Salvation flying in the breeze. A selection of music of a very high order was rendered by the No. 1 Citadel Band.

Cosmopolitan Vancouver was much in evidence at the evening gathering in the Theatre. A humble poor mingled with the well-to-do. The large building was filled. It required but little dissent to forecast a fruitful, battle of souls. Mrs. Commissioner Hodder in a very heart-searching talk touched sore spots in the lives of those who leaned on goals of treacherous and uncertain worth. Ensign T. Midy sang with marked effect "Jesus Standing in Pilate's Hall," and the Citadel Band rendered "At the Cross where the room," and with power, the Commissioner reasoned with the converted of righteousness and a judgment to come.

As our Leader waded to his subject conviction deepened the hearts of many. Countenances revealed the inner working of the soul struggling to a definite decision. Impetuous emotions struggled for mercy. Christ or Mammon—which? Carefully and skillfully the net was spread out, and were tenderly grasped and in response and in addition those who had already sought God during the day others were led into the Kingdom—out of darkness to light. Reluctant to relinquish his grip the souls kept in bondage, a enemy arrayed all his forces, but such was the onslaught made that twenty-three seekers came forward.

Even when the doxology had been sung at a late hour a number of Salvationists were still to be seen dealing with men and women reluctant to yield and a precious silt was that of Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder, and Colonel Unsworth kneeling on the ground outside of the Theatre pleading with a young man who would not surrender.

An inspiring and fruitful Sunday campaign was conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder at Calgary. Little time was lost by them this winter Sabbath day, an indeed a great deal of earnest, tilling work was accomplished, the record for the day being three full meetings with Mrs. Hodder adding a fourth "on the side" and on her own account. This does not by any means complete the record, any more than does saying that thirty at the mercy seat does so.

At 7 o'clock Mrs. Hodder met and addressed the League of Mercy, speaking helpfully for 20 minutes on Woman's Privileges and Opportunities for Service.

Through the day Lieut.-Colonel McLean and Ensign Tom Mundy heartily supported the platform efforts, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Bristow gave careful oversight, and all city Officers and a united Soldiers' lent their aid toward the happy success.

To the post office in an English sea-port town there came a white envelope addressed "Mr. Salvation Army," and it was accordingly delivered at the Divisional Headquarters in that place.

The letter proved to be from the Chief of Police in a Californian town, and stated that the writer wished to enlist the helpful interest of the Salvation Army on behalf of his twelve-year-old son, who was journeying to England alone, for the purpose of visiting some relatives.

A full description of the boy and particulars as to when the boat was due to arrive was accompanied with the intimation that in one of the boy's pockets would be found an envelope with money, which was to be used for necessary expenses. The father went on to say, "Telegraph me of his arrival, and put him on the train to his relations. Inform them of his wife as to when he may be expected to arrive."

It goes without saying that "Mr. Salvation Army" complied with the request in every detail.

## A DOUBLE ECHO

In the General's post-bag the other day was a letter which brought a double echo of a Campaign at a distance of eleven years. In this the Correspondent says: "When at H— a few days ago I talked with a Salvationist who informed me that eleven years ago last Easter Monday, he came to a Meeting conducted by the General at Leeds. He was then a human wreck, with only 2d. in his pocket and no home, apart from the Salvation Army Shelter. In that Meeting he saw the possibility of living an entirely new life by forsaking his old sin and turning to Christ. He rose up in the evening Meeting and went to the mercy-seat, and he states that God thoroughly changed him. He worked with the Army for a short time in connection with paper sorting and collecting in H—, and when there was no more work for him in that direction he secured a situation in the town, and has been in that situation ever since. He is now married, has a comfortable home, and is doing well. He thanks God he ever attended your Meeting. A few days after I was at Birstall, where a married Officer, who was asking a short rest, testified that eleven years ago at a Meeting the General was leading in Leeds on Easter Monday, he consecrated himself fully to God and His service, and as a result of that was to-day engaged in this soul-saving work as an Officer."

## THE OPEN-AIR MESSAGE

Among the few listeners to the Army Open-Air Meeting on the village green were two elderly women, who were holiday-making in the district. Three days later, the Captain was asked to visit an outlying farmhouse and on arrival found that the younger of the two women had been taken very ill, and that the doctor gave no hope of her recovery.

As soon as the Officer entered the room, the sufferer turned to her and said, "Please sing to me and pray with me, I want to find God." The Captain did as requested, and before leaving, had the joy of pointing both sisters to the Saviour. The sufferer passed away next day, peaceful in the knowledge of sins forgiven, and at the Memorial Service the farmer and his wife, at whose house the two visitors had been staying, also sought Salvation.

# GOOD NEWS FROM OTHER LANDS

## CZECHO SLOVAKIA

Leading Periodical Warmly Praises Army's Home for Girls in Prague

On a recent Sunday a nicely dressed "boy" was among the seekers at the Prague I. Czechoslovakia mercy seat. After being dealt with, the penitent asked to see a woman Officer, and confessed to being a girl. She had left her home, thinking it would be easier to find employment as a boy. Coming from the country to Prague, she soon found herself in difficulty. Listening to our Open-air, she followed to the Hall. She is now in our Home at Krc. A bright, intelligent girl, truly saved, she promises well for the future.

The following is from a leading periodical in Czechoslovakia:

"On a pleasant autumn day we arrived at the Salvation Army Home for Girls in Krc. The Home mentioned used to be the Hotel Bell Alliance, a place not entirely devoid of tragic war-time memories.

"The door opens and on the steps come forward about thirty girls, who are under the Salvation Army's care.

"What depths of sorrow and shame are hidden in the life-stories of some of these child victims! And what about the rest that are not so protected in Prague, for whom there is no more room in this building! For these are not rare cases!

"On leaving we met in the garden some twenty children of the Salvation Army's Home in Gablonz, which has been in existence for the last sixteen years. They give quite a different impression to what children in any other orphanage or similar institution give. They are alert, happy, have an intelligent expression on faces that are full of courage.

"We were touched by our visit to the Home and left it with a wider knowledge of the great misery of our day, and with new and favorable impressions of the good work of the Army."

## BRAZIL

The Army Bonnet Attracts Much Attention in Streets of Rio de Janeiro

In an article giving publicity to the Army's aims and world-wide operations, the "Anglo-Brazilian Chronicle" contains reference to the commencement of the work in the capital of the Republic:

"In the streets of Rio de Janeiro one is practically certain to meet one of the Army Officers, and sometimes a woman with the bonnet which attracts so much attention, especially among the Brazilian womenfolk, who seem to think that they could never adopt such a strange piece of head-gear.

"A Hall has already been opened in the city, where Meetings are held regularly. Open-air services are also conducted every Sunday afternoon in the park, and it is marvellous how the Brazilian people are taking to the Army and its way of preaching the Gospel. It has the respect of the very large congregations which assemble at these gatherings.

"The Salvation Army has also been very favorably received by the members of the Government, who have already done all in their power to show the Officers that they are pleased the Organization has come to Brazil."

## THE ARMY IN MID-PACIFIC

Vigorous Work in Progress on an Island Station Among a Strange Mixture of Races

ONE of the most isolated stations of Salvation Army work in the world is that situated in the middle of the Pacific Ocean, over 2,000 miles from the American Coast. This is on the Hawaiian Islands, which because of their important situation in relation to trade and shipping are sometimes spoken of as "the cross-roads of the Pacific." The general touched land at Honolulu, the capital, on his way from Australia three years ago.

The islands have a population, according to the 1921 census, of 275,884, divided as follows: Hawaii, 64,865; Kaula, 29,438; Kalawao, 667; Maui, 23,438; and Oahu, 125,527. Honolulu is situated on the island of Oahu, and has a population of over 80,000.

### Interesting statistics

As the work of the Army brings it in touch with the people of many different races who come to its Meetings in the Open-air as well as in buildings and on the plantations, the following statistics showing the various nationalities are interesting: Japanese, 114,879; American, British, German and Russian, 37,409; Chinese, 22,378; Portuguese, 22,301; Hawaiian, 21,907; Philippine, 23,971; Part Hawaiian, 17,605; Korean, 5,327; Porto Rican, 4,890; Spanish, 1,990; other nationalities, 570. It will be seen that the prevailing race is Japanese. This being so Japanese Officers have been dispatched from San Francisco, where a good work is being done among the Japanese, to the Hawaiian Islands to help carry on the work the Army is doing amongst their fellow countrymen.

Among the occupations of the islanders are: the production of sugar cane and making of sugar; pineapple exportation; banana growing; rice and sweet potato growing and fishing. The people among whom the Army chiefly works follow humble callings, and a glance at this list of the principal industries will suggest the splendid opportunities there are for Open-air work.

The plantations provide the bulk of the labor on the islands. This work is performed chiefly by Chinese, Japanese, Koreans and Philipinians.

## JAPAN

Completion of Memorial to the Founder in Tokio

Six years ago a Sanatorium for consumptives was opened near Tokio, as a memorial to the Army Founder. At that time the building contained only two wards and an administrative section, but high hopes were entertained that eventually the entire scheme would be carried into effect.

In 1918 two more wards were added, and more recently Lieut.-Commissioner Duce presided at the opening of the fifth ward.

This year the hopes of ten years ago have been realized, and the completed Sanatorium now stands third on the national list of public sanatoria.

Among those present at the opening of the final addition to the Institution was Baron Takagi, M.D., who represented an association to whose

The wages are small, but while this is so the laborer has an opportunity of growing his own bananas, papaya and other fruits and vegetables on land given him for the purpose. The laborer's wife and older children are frequently also employed in the fields.

The Army is carrying on its work among the Americans, Hawaiians, Philipinians, Japanese, Chinese, Koreans, Portuguese, Porto Ricans and Spaniards. Useful work is also done amongst the sailors and soldiers of various nationalities who use the port.

For Army purposes the Hawaiian Islands comprise a Division of the Western Territory of the United States, and are at present commanded by Brigadier Mrs. Bourne.

There are now twenty Corps and fifty-eight Outposts on the Islands, with twenty-eight Officers and twelve employees. Considerably over one hundred Outposts at plantation camps are being worked at the present time.

The people are greatly attracted by the Army's methods, and very gratifying is the support given by the wealthier classes. A few years ago £25,000 was provided by the people to enable the Army to acquire needful property and furnishings. These buildings consist, in the first place, of an attractive Provincial Headquarters at Honolulu, which comprises Senior and Junior Halls, and a good Hostel. There is also a Boys' Home big enough to accommodate eighty boys, with a small Hospital attached.

### Neat and well-built

Neat and well-built is another Army Institution known as Baby Cottage, which provides for thirty children under the age of six.

The above-mentioned properties, together with those previously owned by the Army—consisting of a Girls' Home, Officers' Quarters, Laundry, Playhouse, Dairy, Henney and Rescue Cottage—give the Army an equipment which enables it to take care of over two hundred children. Associated with the Girls' Home is a Life-Saving Guards' Regimental Band.

kindly interest the eighth and fifth wards, and also the provision of 1,300 trees for beautifying the grounds, are mainly due. The Baron gave an interesting address on the incidence of consumption in Japan, pointing out that 120,000 persons die yearly from the scourge, and emphasizing the value of the Army's project.

Mr. Nanao, representing the Home Office, and Mr. Kobayashi, from the Social Department of Tokio County, also spoke, laying stress especially on the value of the spiritual work which is associated with all Army efforts.

Recently Colonel Yamamura, the Chief Secretary, was called to the Home Office and informed that the Empress had been much impressed with the necessity for work which aimed at the prevention of cruelty to children, and that she wished an expression of her good wishes to be conveyed to the Salvation Army in connection with this branch of work upon which it had recently embarked.

## WEST INDIES

Effective Social Work in Demerara

"East is East and West is West," says a famous writer, but when one arrives in Demerara, British Guiana, he finds that "East is West."

Here, in the midst of the West Indies, is a large community of Indians from the great Dependency. It seemed to me (writes Colonel Hipsey, who served for many years in India, and who has just visited the West Indies Territory to conduct an audit) that I was living in India again. Turbans, saris, fakirs, sweet little Indian faces, Hindus, Moham-medans, Hindustani, and tomtoms were all a mixture of familiar sights and sounds.

Few people love the Indians like Major Charles Das (Alexander), who is in charge of the East Indian and Social Work in Demerara. He has eyes for nothing else, and what he has voluntarily sacrificed and endured for their sakes is little known. With him it has been patient toil and a labor of love.

It takes the shrewd Scotsman all his time to provide the wherewithal for this particular work, and out of this necessity has grown the bakery, luncheon room, and the milkmaid food business of the Indian Shelters. With careful oversight and constant activity the Major maintains the various branches in efficiency, plus the results of an annual appeal to the sugar planters and European friends.

The number of stranded Europeans assisted throughout the years is alone a good achievement, but the number of Indians sheltered, helped and strengthened on the hard way of life is a still greater one. The Major has a tender word for the unfortunate brother or sister tricked by the Devil, and his dealings with the loafer are faithful and effective.

Out of the hard-earned profits of the Institutions have been created several new buildings in which Meetings are held especially for Indians.

The successful work amongst Reformatory boys has been highly commended by Government officers. One hesitates to think what the necessitous Europeans and communities of poor Indians would do without the Army's Samaritan work.

## WEST AFRICA

Since a Doctor Joined the Army he can Perform Operations Without Drink

The following testimony was given by a convert, who is a doctor, in the presence of a native chief and crowds of people at an Army Open-air Meeting in West Africa.

"It surprises me to stand under the Salvation Army Flag this afternoon. I was in darkness and knew not that I was in the deep sea of sin and in danger of perishing.

"Being a doctor and frequently operating on the sick, I thought it expedient to drink, and until the Salvation Army came I had no one to point me to a better way of living. I now know what Salvation is, and yesterday I operated on a case without having to drink beforehand.

"In the presence of you all I say, 'God bless the Salvation Army, which has opened my eyes and shown me the way to walk aright in the path to Glory.'"



## OFFICIAL GAZETTE NEWFOUNDLAND SUB- TERRITORY

### Promotion—

To Be Ensign:  
Captain Jennie Kean, Heart's  
Delight.

CHARLES SOWTON  
Commissioner.

## HOW TO BE REALLY HAPPY

Few will need to be told that the Salvation Army has very pronounced views in regard to happiness. We believe that it is possible for everyone to be really happy all the time, but in order that there be no mistake as to the meaning of words, it should be borne in mind that happiness does not consist of the things one possesses, or depend upon the circumstances in which one is placed, but rather it is a state, a condition, an effect for which there is a cause.

To be happy one must be at peace with God. This is the outcome of repentance and faith, and it is a joy into the experience of which thousands of Salvationists have entered, many of whom can be found testifying daily to the maintenance of that experience.

The "War Cry" abounds with testimonies that men and women are everywhere successfully seeking rest for their souls at the foot of the Cross, and any reader who is desirous of doing likewise should call on God for help. He waits to be gracious, and will readily give just the guidance that is needed.

If human aid is desired, and it will assuredly be helpful, let there be no hesitancy in turning to any Salvationist, who will gladly render all the help that is possible.

## UNITED HOLINESS MEETINGS

### TORONTO WEST DIVISION

The Lippincott Citadel is a centre of Holiness teaching, as can be witnessed any Friday evening, when the united Holiness gatherings are held under the leadership of Brigadier Walton. Last week a good crowd gathered, some of whom came from one and another of the outlying districts, which reveals the growing interest and far-reaching influence of these assemblies.

From the commencement of the meeting the presence of God was much in evidence. Mrs. Adjutant Snowden led in prayer.

Definite and to the point were the testimonies of the many different Comrades and Officers who witnessed that Holiness brought peace and joy to their hearts.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Knight's lesson was an inspiring and helpful one. In her remarks Mrs. Knight made it quite clear that God had made bountiful provision for all to be strong spiritually, reminding all present that "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength."

### TEMPLE (TORONTO)

On December 15th the meeting was led by Commandant and Mrs. Watson. The hearty singing and spirit of praise was enjoyed by all. The earnest and soul-stirring testimony and address by Mrs. Watson left a deep impression. The Commandant gave a forceful and practical appeal to all for a more whole-hearted consecration to God and His purpose in helping to save and bless the world.

ONE young man volunteered and came to the altar, and since then has been taking his stand in open-airs and inside.

### THE LATE MRS. LIEUT.- COLONEL SHARP

We regret that particulars of Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Sharp's passing, and funeral, had not reached us up to the moment of going to press.

### Extracts from

## THE GENERAL'S JOURNALS

The Living God the Only Hope—Disquieting Symptom of Indian Unrest—Hungary's Pathetic Appeal for "The Army Spirit"—Mauritius also Pleads for Officers—A Birthday and the Altar—Heart-Broken Ex-Officer—Distressing Revelation of Russia's Plight—Cruelty to Animals and Atrocities of So-called Sport

Saturday, March 4th.—Found the following striking quotation in "The Times" this morning: "Strange as it seems that it is a dreadful thing to fall into the hands of the living God, this is the only hope for the stricken conscience. 'God is man's refuge,' writes the late Sir Henry Jones, 'from himself—He is strength as against his own weakness; purity as against his own sinfulness; the fullness of plenty as against his own poverty; and, in a word, perfection as against his own imperfection. He is ever casting down, and He is ever lifting up. He is Judge, and He is Saviour. He is our Dread, and yet our Peace.'"

Delightful letter from Mrs. Henry Reed, Luncheon, Tasmania. She is in her ninety-sixth year, but her hand-writing is wonderful—elegant and firm. She is the widow of the late Henry Reed, one of both the Founders' earliest helpers and lifelong friends. She says:

"The books you so kindly sent me have arrived, and I thank you most sincerely for them. I have read one of them right through, and it has done me good. . . . It is wonderful to think how the Lord has enlarged your borders and given you work to do for Him all the world over. The Lord increase you more and more, and may He keep you and yours growing in humility as well as in all the other graces of the Spirit. Give my love in the Lord to your dear wife.—Yours till we meet in the Glory, Margaret S. F. Reed."

Kind letter from Princess Mary acknowledging mine and thanking all for the gifts sent her.

Sunday, 5th.—Very wet and stormy day. Worked three or four hours and read a little, partly to J.—to her great pleasure! Walked with her in the evening. Both feeling refreshed by these brief days of quiet, which must end tomorrow.

News from India disturbing. One or two Officers have been molested, but I hope nothing serious. And yet the fact of any sort of ill feeling being manifested is unusually important if only because it is quite new. The police have commandeered some of our premises—which is in itself an unfortunate thing.

Monday, 6th.—To London at 2 o'clock and settled down to work at once. A most pathetic and insistent appeal on behalf of Hungary. The writer says:

"The Salvation Army is at all times in the front when Social Work has to be done. Yet it displays an unprecedented conduct towards this country (!) What we want you for is not to feed our hungry and tend our sick—we want the Salvation Army spirit to give life to the good and to reform the bad!"

How gladly would I respond if I could!

Tuesday, 7th.—Left home at 8.45 with F. for I.H.Q. Tackled at once the large accumulation of business matters, great and small! Laurie (Commissioner) and greeted him on entering upon his new responsibilities as "Secretary to the General." Passed over to him a number of things requiring attention,

Bates (Commissioner and Auditor-General) on his coming journey—Canada, etc. Interviews with Chief—long and important list—and with Mrs. Carpenter regarding her paper on the Consul for one of the "Reviews." Letter from Mauritius (West Indies). Comrades report holding Open-air Meetings with good prospects, and they plead for official recognition of some sort and for an Officer, French-speaking if possible, to take charge. "Future success assured!"

In her letter to me acknowledging the insignia of the Order of the Founder, Adjutant Carel, from Rheims, says, "I owe all to the Salvation Army; it is there I have learned to love my Saviour—and my neighbor."

Wednesday, 8th.—Sixty-six! On this my Birthday I consecrate my all afresh and re-dedicate my life, so graciously spared, to my God and His Kingdom. I am more than ever resolved to keep in view the eternal things. So much with which we have to do is passing and fiftal and uncertain. But the great things—Love to God—Love of Souls—Love of high aims—Love of love—Faith—Hope—the approval of the Heavenly Father—these are the everlasting treasures, and these I must ever keep my eye upon.

"Our life is but a little holding, lent To do a mighty labor: we are one With Heaven and the stars if it is spent."

To, serve God's aim."

And, so, God helping, mine shall be spent!

Foreign Service Councils, Mapp and Simpson (Colonel). China's finances—very difficult. The opportunity there is so great that it is almost impossible, to believe, we should be so straitened for want of money. Twenty or thirty thousand pounds extra spent now would be worth, I believe, three or four times as much spent in a few years' time. Pearce (Commissioner) telegraphed me to-day as a greeting for my Birthday, "Yea, the Almighty shall be thy defence, and thou shalt have plenty of silver." I know what he means by that reference to the silver!

F. E. B., who is away, writes what is deeply interesting only because of its spirit of youth and tenderness. She says: "Between the lines of this you will surely read of a love abiding—indissoluble—eternal. I am yours and you are mine for ever and ever!"

Thursday, 9th.—By 9.8 to I.H.Q. with Cath. Glad to receive the promise of another thousand pounds for Mldmay. Important Conference with Chancellor on our financial problems for 1923.

Gaskin (Colonel), and told him of his appointment to the Command of Scotland, as a sub-Territory, under the British Commissioner. Expressed himself as very pleased and honored. I believe both he and his wife will do their utmost.

Fornachon (Lieut.-Commissioner), on affairs in Czechoslovakia. Planned for the next six weeks. Chief, and long list of business. Much sickness in Canada—Rawling (Colonel) very ill and recovering.

(Continued on page 10)

## WAR CRY

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada East, Newfoundland and Bermuda, by The Salvation Army Printing House, 18 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

## EDITORIAL NOTES

### The New Year

With the dawn of January 1st, 1923, will commence another year of Grace, and the "War Cry" wishes everyone just that kind of blessing which will be most conducive to a happy, holy, and useful year.

The passing of Christmas and the approach of the New Year has been marked by manifold expressions of fine sentiment and good will. Everybody has seemed to want to give pleasure to somebody else, and the desire to show thoughtfulness for others has been demonstrated in almost every conceivable manner. Nor has this been only within the family circle; good-will takes a very much wider range and it is well that it should be so.

One of many pleasing instances of this is found in the season's greetings sent out by a business house with which the Salvation Army comes frequently in contact. After referring to the prevalence of good-will, the message continues:—"Let us dedicate ourselves to twelve months of expressing usefulness to our fellows. None of us is so poor but that he can give courtesy, kindness, helpfulness, and the other fruits of a fine, rich, wholesome spirit."

The customers of that firm will not include every one, but there will be no one who cannot profit by the timely suggestion, and make an honest effort to show the spirit referred to. The opportunities will be endless, and those who seize them should include at least every "War Cry" reader. Do your bit daily through 1923, and God will bless you.

### Coming Events

Under this heading there appears in each issue of the "War Cry" particulars of a number of meetings which are to be led by various Officers in different parts of the Territory. The present issue is no exception to the rule and a glance at page 16 will be sufficient to arouse considerable interest in the happenings which will shortly come to pass. Not the least notable of these fixtures are the Two Days with God which are planned for January 23rd and 24th. Gatherings of this kind on former occasions have in various parts of the world been seriously blessed of God, and we may well pray that Toronto shall be privileged to experience in this connection a wonderful outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

### The Winter Campaign

There are glorious indications that the Commissioner's Proclamation is already receiving earnest and prayerful attention in many quarters, and we anticipate shortly being able to say something of the progress of the Campaign in various Divisions.

## HON. JOHN WANAMAKER GOES HOME

Was one of the Salvation Army's Oldest and Staunchest Friends in America—Memorial Services Held at New York and Philadelphia

A great, understanding and sympathetic friend and supporter, as well as fearless champion of the Salvation Army and our cause, has been called home to his everlasting reward in the person of the Honorable John Wanamaker, who died at his home in Philadelphia, Pa., Tuesday, December 12th, at 8 o'clock in the morning, at the good old age of eighty-four years.

One expression of regret that was made at Mr. Wanamaker's death called him a lover of mankind. The same writer said, "A statesman, a merchant-general, a faithful patriot, a true friend, a Christian gentleman, a student and lover of mankind—such was John Wanamaker." And indeed he was all that, and more.

It's greatness, however, had an extremely humble and unostentatious beginning. "Thinking, trying, toiling and trusting in God is all of my biography," he said of himself a few years ago, but behind this curt phrase of his own history lay a story of truly humble beginnings, of a battle against lack of either education or influential friends, of a single-handed revolution of retail selling, of which business he was to become a peerless leader, of unmatched business growth through popular approval, and of a life devoted to public interests despite the magnitude of its private demands.

He was, from the time of the old General's first visit to the United States in 1875, and increasingly so as years and his knowledge of the movement increased, an ardent and staunch friend and admirer of General William Booth, the Founder of the Salvation Army, and watched with intense and growing interest the rapid growth and spread of the movement. One of his chief interests among the many he had in religion or its enterprises was the Army and its great work among the unchurched masses and the poor, and no greater friend or more liberal supporter of our work could be found anywhere.

As is well known, Mr. Wanamaker's deep appreciation of Commander Evangeline Booth, was frequently expressed in the advice and counsel which he so wisely gave, as well as in the influence which he so liberally placed at the disposal of many of the Commander's enterprises.

Full of impressive retrospection, pathos and loving tribute was the memorial service conducted in the New York I. Corps Hall by Colonel Walter Jenkins, in honor of John Wanamaker.

Colonel Jenkins read, in part, the tribute to Mr. Wanamaker which the Commander had written for the occasion.

A memorial service was also held at Philadelphia, Colonel Hazel being in charge.

It was peculiarly fitting that this service should be held in the Divisional Headquarters Auditorium, as this splendid property was given to the Salvation Army by Mr. Wanamaker several years ago.

"We mourn the loss of a man of great heart and vision—one who has stood as a real friend of the Salvation Army for over a quarter of a century," said the Colonel. "Unconquerable and unhampered he now revels in the Gloryland."

## Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton

### Conduct Christmas Morning Service in the Toronto Temple

A GOOD congregation assembled on Christmas morning in the Toronto Temple where a bright service was conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, assisted by Colonel McMillan and the Headquarters and Divisional Staffs.

Christmas songs and music were a feature of the meeting, the Temple Band accompanying the singing and also rendering suitable selections.

Brigadier Walton led in prayer, the burden of his petition being that the spirit of Christ should take possession of all present so that they should realize to the full the meaning of "peace on earth, goodwill to men."

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton read the old but ever new story of the birth of the Saviour of mankind, and the Chief Secretary led a short testimony meeting.

Colonel Otway, Major Stone (of the British Emigration Department), and Envoy Burditt each

spoke out of the fullness of their hearts, testifying to the glorious fact that Christ was their Saviour and their all was consecrated to His service.

Lieut.-Colonel Adby sang a special Christmas solo, the sentiment of which was "To sing of such amazing love, is Christmas all the year."

The Commissioner's address was inspiring and helpful. He pointed out that joy and peace came to the world through Christ and that His presence in the heart is the true and only source of real happiness. "Even if our circumstances are hard," he said, "we can have the peace of God deep in our souls."

This peace, he went on to say, was for everyone, and he urged any present who were not in possession of it to seek it that day. "Our greatest joy," he concluded, "is to follow Him and to dedicate our lives to His service."

Lieut.-Colonel Miller, the Field Secretary, closed with prayer.

## CHRISTMAS CHEER

The Needy and Unfortunate Remembered by the Army at Yuletide—Prisoners' families aided

During the Christmas season Salvation Army sought to bring much cheer as possible into the lives of the needy in all the centres where it is at work in the Canada Territory.

In the larger cities large numbers of baskets of good cheer were distributed to poor families who otherwise would not have been able to provide a good dinner.

The wives and families of men who are in prison were especially remembered. Nor were the men themselves forgotten, Bands and Songster Brades visiting the various Institutions to provide music, singing and Christmas cheer.

In all the Army Institutions, as at Metropolises, Rescue Homes, Industrial Homes there were special dinners and social evenings, with music, singing and addresses.

Thus little brightness was brought into the lives of many whose Christmas would have been dull and dreary indeed but for the timely aid of the Army.

## The Salvation Army in Sweden

The following article, written by Staff-Captain Wolff, sub-Editor of the Swedish "War Cry," is of special interest inasmuch as the Army in Sweden is now celebrating its Fortieth Anniversary.

AS early as in the year 1878 a Salvation Army Officer visited Sweden. It was General Bramwell Booth, at that time Chief of the Staff, who paid a visit to an English engineer's family that for the time being lived in a little town, Varnamo, in the southern part of the country. During his stay in this place the Chief of the Staff met many Christians, and he became a great blessing to them. One of those over whom the Chief through his speech and personality had a special influence was Miss Hanna Ouchterlony, who at that time had a little book-shop in the above mentioned town. Already before she met the Chief of the Staff she had tried to work for God by conducting prayer meetings in friends' houses and so forth. Some time after Bramwell Booth had returned to England Miss Ouchterlony received an invitation to come and visit the old General and his family in London. It was during this visit she decided to become a Salvation Army Officer; before long she received a Major's commission and was sent to plant the colors of the Salvation Army in Sweden.

Assisted by Lieutenant Jenny Swenson—a young lady who originally had thought of a singing career but had changed her mind and become an Army Officer—Major Ouchterlony conducted the first Salvation Army meeting in Stockholm on December 28th, 1882. They hired a theatre for the occasion, and the people who filled the hall were very curious and excited. Firstly because this movement was absolutely new, and secondly because at that time it was something extraordinary to hear a woman preach. The testimonies together with the music and songs made nevertheless a great impression, and in spite of the fact that many became enemies great crowds came to the meetings, and hundreds had to be denied permission. In the

prayer meetings scores came to the mercy-seat, and among those many sinners of the deepest dye.

But now the authorities began "their persecutions, and in several places they gave orders to the effect that no meetings could be held after eight o'clock p.m. As a result of this a good number of Officers who for their conscience's sake could not obey such an order were thrown into prison. These persecutions, anyhow, had not the desired effect, for the work flourished, and the people who until then had not favored the Army became our warmest friends through seeing the injustice of the authorities. As the work grew, more Officers were needed, and among the Salvationists sent from England to Sweden to help Major Ouchterlony in the fight in those early days we mention Commissioner Whatmore, Commissioner Duff, Lieut.-Commissioner Toft, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Perry and Brigadier Leiden. Among the native workers we find Commissioner Ogrim, Commissioner Booth-Hellberg and Colonel Lagercrantz, the last mentioned formerly a Lieutenant in the Royal Army.

In the latter part of 1883 the first Salvation Army Brass Band was formed, and the first song played was "We are marching on with shield and banner bright." In September, 1883, the first number of the Swedish "War Cry" was published.

During 1887 a building was erected to be used as Headquarters for Number I. Corps for which hitherto premises had been hired. The new building was dedicated on Christmas day the same year.

On January 1st, 1890, the Salvation Army in Stockholm opened its first Home for fallen women, and in October the same year its first Shelter for men.

During the year 1891 not less

(Continued on next column)

than thirteen Swedish Officers went to Foreign Fields, five to Finland, two to South America and six to India. A few Swedish Officers already two years previously had sent to Norway.

The "War Cry" dated January 16th, 1892, announced the change of leaders in Sweden. Major Ouchterlony, who had been promoted to the rank of Commissioner had received farewell orders and was followed by Commissioner Radel. Since then the following leaders at different times have held the command of the Swedish force: Commissioner Oliphant, Commissioner McMonan, Commissioner Rees, Commissioner McKie, Commissioner Ogrim, Commissioner Sowton. At the present time Commissioner Mitchell is the leader of the Salvation Army in Sweden.

The Congress in Stockholm for many years a yearly event in the history of the Salvation Army. Officers from all Corps of the different parts of the country gathered in Stockholm. Several of these gatherings were conducted by the old General, and even our present General has often during the Congresses honored us with his presence.

Now such Congresses are held in Stockholm only every third year while in the years between the Congress is divided and held in the different centres.

As the years have rolled by the Salvation Army in Sweden has become more and more respected. Not a few of our Institutions are now receiving State, Municipal or Community grants. By this it was easily seen that the Army in its spiritual and social respect is of power of considerable strength.

The Press in general is favorable disposed towards the Army, a members of the Royal House have for many years manifested their sympathy for our work. The Queen Sophia intervened for the officers who had been charged with offences against unreasonable laws. Our Founder was received in audience by the late King Oscar whilst His Majesty King Gustaf received our present General during one of his visits to Sweden and spoke to him in the warmest terms concerning the efforts of the Army.

# SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY



**MAKING THE  
BEATITUDES  
A REALITY**

I believe from my heart that it is only by the aid of the Divine Spirit that we can train our children to love true life and to despise that which is base and mean and false. And so I would entreat all parents to turn to the Divine Saviour for that counsel and strength which shall fit them for the great task of guiding their offspring to live aright. Jesus Christ, and He alone, can make fathers and mothers able to set before their children the example they need, and He alone can make those children to will and determine to follow it. The Beatitudes can only be made reality as we are linked on to the Speaker of those Beatitudes; it is useless to say to our children, in mere words, "Be noble, be good," unless there is begotten in them that vital spark which alone can enable them to choose and to do what we command.

—From "Mothers of the Empire," by Mrs. General Booth.

## BELIEF THAT CHANGES

The doctrine of Jesus is the spirit of a new life. It is a transforming power. A man may believe that the American Republic is the purest and noblest form of government on the earth, and may give himself up to live, and fight, and die for it, and yet be the same man in every respect as he was before; but if he believes with his heart that Jesus is the Son of God, and gives himself up to live, and fight for Him, he will become a new creature. The acceptance of the truth, and acting upon it, in the one case, will make a great change in his manner of life—his conduct; the acceptance of the truth, and acting upon it, in the other, will make a great change in the man himself—in his very nature.

—From "Our Master," by the General.

**SELF-DENIAL IN RELIGION**

The true worship and service of God involves sacrifice. If any one feels that religion is all a question of how much he can get out of God by saying so many prayers or offering so many donations, he has a totally wrong conception of what it is. I know there are many who regard their vows to God very lightly. They seem to think they can get through their religion without much self-denial. Religion of that sort, however, is worth nothing either to those who possess it or to the Lord whom they profess to serve. Without self-sacrifice, without self-denial, religion comes to very little.

—From "Standards of Life and Service," by Commissioner Howard.

The books referred to in this column can be purchased from the Trade Department, James and Albert Sts., Toronto, Ont.

## Secret of Constancy and Joy

By MRS. GENERAL BOOTH

IN considering the three great qualities with which the Spirit of man has been endowed by God, I have already dealt with the mind and the will; now, in conclusion, I desire to call your attention to the power of the affections.

Strong love is a most wonderful force; even when misplaced and fixed on that which is unworthy how great and wonderful it is, but how far more glorious and mighty when its power is centered upon the right objects!

We recognize that all do not possess the same power of affection. People's earthly love varies. With some, their affections are strong and steadfast; while with others—quite another class—their love is changeable, fickle, and easily transferred from one object to another. We know what kind of love is the most precious, and which of the two brings its own reward in the development of its powers to love.

The same is true of our affections toward God. Is not the strong, enduring love for God the chief want of much of to-day's religion? Why do people "wobble"? Why does their love go up and down like the rise and fall of the tides—may, prove itself rather as fitful and uncertain as the wind? One day their love to God is in their hearts like a bright and shining light, and tomorrow we find it a flickering and uncertain glimmer. How are we to account for this deplorable state of things? What is to blame for their lack of continuance and persistence?

Does not this vacillation arise because the love of these people is centered on something else rather than God? Is it not due to the presence of sin and the love of sin in their hearts? In vain do they blame the lack of spiritual Meetings, or of help in their inner life for this condition of things. The love of sin has hindered their love of God. They have put something else in its place. Their love is centered on some wrong thing which He has forbidden.

Here again, as with the sins of the mind and the will, the path of sacrifice and self-denial is the only way of purifying the affections. Put away the hindrance which prevents your love from burning with

a clear and steady flame. Give it up, you know what it is.

As the lighted candle, to use a very simple illustration, in which some foreign substance is allowed to remain, gutters, flares, and gives an uncertain light until the offending body is removed, so with your heart. You know the hindrance! It may not be some forbidden thing of black and horrible sin. It may be merely some rightful thing in the wrong place. The love of home, of child, or friend, put in the place of God. The love of ease, of some harmless gratification. No wonder that many have to say, "My love is so cold and variable." Their hearts are not fixed. If they loved God more temptation would lose its power over them.

In this experience of Holiness, this blessing which God desires to give you, this work which He and He alone can accomplish in your heart—there will be an incoming of that strong love for Him which many waters cannot quench, nor can the floods drown it. Is this what you long for? If so, ask God to reveal to you what keeps you from its possession; then turn from that sin, that hindrance, or whatever it may be, and cry to God to free you from its power.

Love is a fire, and we know that fire can burn up any rubbish—even the poor rubbish of selfishness it can consume. But that which is foreign to the fire, which is alien to it, like the clinker in our coal fires, must be taken out and put away, otherwise the fire will, quite naturally, become choked and clogged.

When this is gone you will find that, without effort on your part, your soul will be lit, not only with love, but with another precious quality, joy. Joy is most necessary to our progress. The children of God are very like the children of earth, and no child can grow or thrive without joy and happiness.

Sin robs us of joy. Sin retained in the heart, in spite of the Holy Spirit's pleading, quenches joy and replaces it with restlessness and sorrow. But joy is one of the jewels included in this wonderful gift of Holiness. "These things have I spoken unto you, that My joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full."

## GUARDIANS OF THE FLAG

A touching story of a Local Officer's faithfulness to the Flag comes from Norway. Among several Corps recently opened was one at Naerdalen. Army Officers were sent to this hamlet twenty-eight years ago, but, owing to certain circumstances, it was found impossible to continue operations. Yet the fight was not entirely fruitless, as there are still living in the district some who found Salvation in those early days. Among them is

the Sergeant-Major, who was converted and sworn in as a Soldier twenty-six years ago. His prayer during all the intervening years has been that the Army would be able to make a fresh beginning, and he has helped to establish the little place as an Out-post. He has also carefully guarded the Corps Flag. At the opening Meeting this Blood-and-Fire veteran and survivor of many battles for God and the right unfurled the old Colors and offered a prayer of praise and gratitude to God.

## Orders and Regulations

Section XXX.—Bereavement and Funerals

When death enters into any of our families, an opportunity is offered for the exercises of those loving services which are so soothing and comforting to the bereaved, and which are very similar to those that have been set forth in the case of sickness. See the last Section.

Whoever has the responsibility of the affairs of the bereaved, should at once confer with the F.O. of the Corps to which he or she belonged with regard to the funeral, so that arrangements can be at once set on foot to make it as effective and useful as possible.

These arrangements should include:

(a) The fixing of the time most convenient for the attendance of the Soldiers, and the most likely to reach the largest number of people.

(b) The holding of the funeral service in the Citadel, and the attendance of the family, or as many as can be persuaded to be present at the same.

(c) The carrying out of any other wishes to which the deceased may have given utterance, or of any plans the F.O. can suggest to make the most of the event for the good of the Corps and the Salvation of souls.

## A BIBLE STUDY

Which Would Prove Helpful to Salvation Soldiers

It may be an interesting Bible exercise for some Soldiers to discover where and when, in what circumstances, and under what conditions the following names of endearment were applied to God by His devoted servants. There can be no doubt that love is the essence of religion; there is no real Salvation without love. These titles suggest a close affection on the part of those who uttered or wrote them. Well may Soldiers pray, not only that the love of God may fill their hearts, but their own human love may be stirred into a passionate longing after Christ. The Lord is—

- My Portion (Psalms xvi. 5).
- My Maker (Isa. li. 5).
- My Wellbeloved (S. of Sol. i. 13).
- My Saviour (2 Peter iii. 18).
- My Hope (1 Tim. i. 1).
- My Brother (Mark iii. 35).
- My Helper (Heb. xiii. 6).
- My Physician (Jer. vii. 22).
- My Healer (Luke ix. 11).
- My Lord, Master (John xiii. 13).
- My Example (John xiii. 15).
- My Teacher (John iii. 2).
- My Shepherd (Psa. xxiii. 1).
- My Keeper (John xvii. 12).
- My Feeder (Ezek. xxxiv. 23).
- My Leader (Isa. xl. 11).
- My Restorer (Psa. xxiii. 3).
- My Resting-place (Jer. i. 6).
- My Meat (John vi. 55).
- My Peace (Eph. ii. 14).
- My Wisdom (1 Cor. i. 30).
- My Righteousness (1 Cor. i. 30).
- My Sanctification (1 Cor. i. 30).
- My Redemption (1 Cor. i. 30).
- My All in All (Cor. iii. 11).



# WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

## AN ELECTRIC FLY-KILLER

Electricity may now be used to swat the fly, we learn from an electrical journal. This paper remarks that devices for the sterilization, heating and cooling of food products and other articles, for the supplying of fresh, pure air, and numberless other sanitary aids have been made possible because of electricity—and now comes the electric fly and rodent destroyer. It continues:

"Considerable inconvenience has always attached itself to the use of the old-fashioned trap commonly used in construction camps and by other establishments such as dairies, farms, hotels and the like. These baited traps were cumbersome and were often as obnoxious as the flies which they were supposed to eliminate. Even when the flies were entrapped within the cage, there remained the problem of disposal or killing the flies by such methods as burning paper around the trap or immersing the bulky object in water. With the electric fly-killer these objections are removed, as the flies are killed by the electric current and drop to the ground where they remain and may be swept up and buried.

"The device itself consists of a metal frame connected with a transformer which is attached to any lighting circuit. The frame is crossed by parallel rows of wire which carry a current of 500 volts. This frame is placed where the flies are known to congregate and as they are attracted to the parallel wires they are killed in the same manner.

"The current is on at all times, but according to the manufacturer, electricity is consumed only when a fly comes in actual contact with the wires, and then only a small amount of current is used, in his words, 'One fly will not move a meter.' The fly-killer is entirely automatic and requires no attention at all."

## EUROPEAN CROPS

Revised estimates of the European wheat crop, says the New York "Times," are more favorable than they were a month ago, yet the latest reports to the Commerce Department put the output of all Europe exclusive of Russia, at 194,000,000 bushels less than last year, when the crop was 1,208,000,000 bushels for the same territory.

The French wheat crop is now estimated at 255,000,000 bushels, while the production in Spain is put at 126,000,000 bushels. Heavy importations of American wheat are to be expected, the department predicted.

## CANADA TO EXHIBIT AT EMPIRE FAIR

Canada will participate in the British Empire Exhibition to be held at Wembley Park, near London, in 1924, and will have a pavilion covering approximately 150,000 square feet of space, according to a statement issued by Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior.

The Exhibition will continue for six months from April, 1924, and on a conservative basis, it is estimated over ten millions of people will attend before its close.

## Your Job and Your Health

### Some Valuable Advice on the Conservation of a Precious Asset

IS there a relationship between your health and your job? Decidedly yes. Everybody realizes that there is a vital link between health and work. If a person is sick naturally work is out of the question, but when a person merely feels badly, or is run down, he may still attempt to stick to the job, driven by necessity.

There are many conditions that tend to undermine the health. One of the greatest ravages on the health of the individual and community is tuberculosis. Two and a-half years could be added to the lifetime of every individual who attains the age of seventeen years if there were no fatal cases of tuberculosis.

Because the ratio of death from tuberculosis to deaths from all other causes among persons of advanced age decreases, the inference has been that tuberculosis is not so prevalent after the ages of 40 and 45. Actuarial figures, however, show that in a population of 1,000,000 persons, all aged twenty years there would be 1,600 deaths from tuberculosis a year, while in a population of 1,000,000 persons all aged sixty years there would be 1,840 deaths from tuberculosis in the same period of time.

Nearly everybody is infected with germs of the disease, the estimate being that some time in life between 70 and 95 per cent. of the population is infected.

There is a clear distinction between being infected with the germs and having an active, open case of tuberculosis. With merely an infection, or even with diagnosis showing incipient tuberculosis, a person can beat it back with an up-building of bodily resistance, and the family physician can direct the means of fighting it by healthful eating, and living in a manner to cause but a minimum loss to the patient.

There are so many things a person can do in assisting himself in avoiding tuberculosis, and thus

doing a service to self, family and community, there is no need of using any "don't's." Every man can interest himself in seeing that milk for table use is pasteurized. He can wage war against the roller towel if it has not been banished by law from his place of employment.

Every man can avoid the common drinking-cup, dodge the dangerous cougher or sneezer, encourage education against undue crowding in schools and dwellings, avoid undue dust and excessive fatigue at his own work. Numerous factories are trying to help the employees to help themselves to good health by providing "sunshine" factories to work in and by placarding it with such advice as "Wash before eating," and, "It is better to be well than to get well."

But once the person has the disease he should consult the best medical adviser he knows, and follow instructions carefully. This is important to arrest the disease and also to prevent spreading contagion to others.

Patent medicines and drugs should be avoided. Complete rest, fresh air, wholesome food, are the great upbuilders. What is needed is to put the physical body in such condition as to enable it to combat the germs and give the tissues opportunity to regain what they have lost through the earlier stages of the case.

A cheerful mind is said to be of great aid in overcoming the disease; but, of course, the good cheer is quite apt to be difficult unless there is a sound basis of health, and that can be attained by moderation in work, in play and in food.

Burning the candle at both ends is something that nobody can long get away with.

The wise man or woman will seek to establish the relationship between health and the job that causes neither to suffer nor be neglected.

coral pillars, and so eventually a new continent will be born, a continent built by little beings no bigger than flies.

## FORTUNE FOR INDIANS

Which is the wealthiest race in the world, reckoning the average income per head of population?

There is no doubt that in the near future the Osage Indians, numbering 2,000, and living in Oklahoma, in America, will enjoy this distinction. Oil has been discovered on their territory, and, with the permission of the United States Government, they are selling the land to a Company for nearly five million dollars down and a sixth of the profits on all the oil produced there.

Two thousand tribesmen will share the proceeds of this transaction, each will receive an annual income of \$10,000, which is higher than the average income in any other country.

## TREE REPAIRING

An interesting bulletin entitled "Tree Repairing" has been issued by the Forestry Branch, Department of Interior, Ottawa. It describes and illustrates the different methods of repairing trees, dealing chiefly with the filling of cavities and the bolting of trees that have split at the crotch. The bulletin gives a great deal of useful information on the subject. Tree repairing is a science in itself and nowadays, especially in the eastern section of this country and the United States, men specially trained for the work operate on trees much as dentists operate on teeth, cleaning out the cavities and filling them with concrete or asphalt, bolting together trees that threaten to split in two, fixing up trees that have been damaged by wind, lightning, live stock or the carelessness of man. Tree repairing has become a profession and at least one school has been established for teaching the work. Anyone requiring a working knowledge of the business could acquire a good deal of information from the bulletin mentioned. It is free for the asking from the Director of Forestry, Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

## SHELL-SHOCK WITHOUT SHELLS

About eighty per cent of the so-called shell-shock cases in the late war were not produced by shells, according to a statement in the "Scientific News." This fact is brought out in the recent report of the British Army Council Committee which has been studying the problem since August, 1920. They also find that any type of person may suffer from this form of nervous trouble if exposed to the conditions of modern warfare long enough. We read:

Emotional shell-shock or hysteria was common in soldiers on home service and often developed after weeks of absence from the scenes of fighting. Mental or physical exhaustion of a cumulative nature followed by some emotional disturbance was found to be the cause for such cases. Noise, loss of sleep, fatigue, discomfort, insufficient food, immoderate use of alcohol, infectious diseases, the pain of wounds or sores, and poison gases were among the conditions found to have produced exhaustion. No human being, however constituted or trained, it is claimed, can resist the direct effect of the bursting of high-explosive shells."

## VALUE OF A WOODLOT

A woodlot on every farm, maintained under the rules of scientific forestry, drawn upon for fuel annually, would make about half of the population of Canada wholly independent of coal miners and the coal-mine operators in the matter of keeping the home fires burning.

There are few farms that have not some corners, hills or ravines, or other untillable ground, where trees might be the only crop. It is a selfish argument with some, that the planter of a tree does not live long enough to benefit by it. This is not strictly true, but if it were, every man should be glad to do something for the next generation and perhaps he could do no better than to plant a tree.

## BUILT BY INSECTS

Out in the Indian Ocean lies one of the strangest archipelagos in the world. More than fourteen thousand islands go to make it up. Most of them are quite tiny and few rise more than five or six feet above the surface of the water.

These are the Maklivi Islands, which few people have ever seen, since the water around them are terribly dangerous for shipping. Every one of them has been built up by tiny coral insects. The smallest island contains a coral population many times bigger than the entire human population of the world.

The process of island-building is still going on; for every one that is to be seen above the surface there are a dozen others which, though continually growing upwards, have not yet become visible. In the course of centuries the sea will deposit sand and mud amongst the thickly-studded

# FOR BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

## HINTS TO BANDMASTERS

VIII.—Department  
By Territorial Bandmaster Punchard,  
Great Britain

When on a recent tour with the Chalk Farm Band I was the recipient of many complimentary remarks, both publicly and privately, concerning the Band's playing and general efficiency, all of which were very gratifying, but what pleased me most was the closing sentence of the Band Sergeant (who had a wide experience of Army Bands) at one of the large Corps where we spent a week-end. After referring to the pleasure the Band's playing had given him, he said, "What has most impressed me during the week-end has been the Band's general conduct and deportment. The men have done their duty in a way which reflects the greatest credit upon them individually and as a Band." This unsolicited testimonial was most acceptable, yet I must confess, knowing my men as I do, I was not surprised.

**No possible excuse**  
I have always had a very high conception of how a Bandsman should conduct himself whether on or off duty, and it is an unwritten, but a very rigid, law with Chalk Farm Band that a man who is not gentlemanly in his behavior and in his conversation can have no place in the Band, be he ever so efficient an instrumentalist.

Of what effect is a man's religion if it does not change his character? There can be no possible excuse for vulgarity either in dress, talk or behavior in a Salvation Army Bandsman. If his religion does not make of him a gentleman in the truest sense of the word, then it seems to me there is something sadly lacking; eloquent testimony or fervent singing can never, in my judgment, make up for loose talking or indifferent conduct.

**Exemplary conduct necessary**  
One has only to remember the widespread influence of a Bandsman to see how important it is that his conduct should be exemplary. To many people, their only acquaintance with Christianity and the Salvation Army is through the Army Band. Many seldom hear a testimony given or a prayer offered, but they see the Bandsmen and often mix with them, and if they manifest the same frivolity and indifference as themselves and hear remarks that are coarse or unguarded, then the influence of these Bandsmen upon them will be anything but good.

I believe in a happy, enjoyable religion—we cannot have too much of it, but I am also a strong advocate that the gentlemanly and courteous side of the men's nature should be developed. Slovenliness in dress and habits, inattention at the services, whether outdoor or in, rudeness and discourtesy should all be foreign to men wearing the uniform of a Bandsman of the Army.

## SUCCESSFUL SINGING

### A Few Serviceable Thoughts for Songster Leaders, Songsters and Soloists

ONE of the Army's most popular vocal soloists in Great Britain was recently asked what was the secret of success in singing? Without hesitation he replied, "Sympathy with the theme and clear pronunciation and articulation of every word."

"Every singer," he went on to explain, "must understand the topic about which he is singing. The message behind the song must come before everything else. If it is the love of Christ that one is singing of, then the singer must seek to see Christ before him as he sings. If the song is of a happy, victorious character, then the heart of the singer needs to be filled with the knowledge of victory."

"Every piece," says another writer, "has a general mood or state of feeling running through it as a whole, providing its main characteristics, and determining its individuality. A song of a march type may express joyous confidence, sure hope, anticipation of coming victory, or exultation over victory achieved. An andante piece, as a whole, will usually express calm, rest and evenly-flowing feeling; an adagio will be the expression of feeling deeply moved, and a largo that of dark, gloomy hope, or crushing sorrow."

"The surest means of giving a correct rendering of a piece of music is to have a clear, sure idea of its emotional significance. When that is possessed, almost everything else becomes plain. It is possible to sing a song so that every note shall be in tune, of correct duration, and with just the measure of force and at the speed the signs indicate, and yet there may be lacking just that something which gives life to music. It is the lack of appreciation of this general mood or character of the song."

#### Study the mood

In connection with this sympathy with the theme of a song it of course stands to reason that the Songster Leader or soloist who makes a study of the general mood of a piece, will never put on one that is not suited to the character of the meeting in which it is sung. For instance, if it is a holiness meeting in which the song is called for, it should be a song about holiness. If the object of the meeting is to urge people to consecrate themselves to a particular work, the song should be a definite call. The same in a Salvation meeting, the song should be a real urgent plea to the sinner to seek salvation at once, or a warning of the results of not doing so. Singing is only the means to the end, which is always the purpose for which the meeting is held.

It is understood, of course, that correct notation, or correct singing of the notes of the music, is the basis of all good work. For this purpose it is very desirable that all Songsters should learn to read the music, and should be taught to practise the singing of intervals so that they will be able to sing the music correctly when they can read it. At practice every part should be tried over separately, and every note checked. It is thus seen how essential it is for every Songster to attend practice regularly.

Songsters who miss practice, and then on Sunday night have to sing a piece at sight, or after only one run through it, often spoil the first, and sometimes the second and third verses because of their incorrect notation. Wrong notes by one or two members spoil all the good work of the others.

Then the expression marks need close attention at all times. The leader's baton should indicate all changes of expression, but the good Songster will read the marks on the music and be ready for every change. The duration of the notes must also be watched. A perfect commencement is the thing to aim at, and equally important is the correct ending. The organist should be kept up to the mark in this respect as well as the singers. At a recent festival it was noted again and again that organists were not paying the slightest attention to the cut-off beat of the conductors. Precision was lost completely.

#### Correct interpretation

Having got a clear conception of the general mood of the piece, and a correct interpretation of the music, the next point is to master the words. In practice the words should be read over before there is any attempt to sing them, and the reading should be done periodically and with each verse till there is no doubt about the Songsters understanding what they are singing. Then it must be remembered that each word is a separate identity in itself. How often we hear the old favorite song, "Lead kindly light amid encircling gloom," when what really is meant is, "Lead, kindly Light, amid encircling gloom." Every word should stand by itself, completely severed from the one before and the one after it, by a very short, but nevertheless actual break.

Final consonants must be sung distinctly, but shortly. For instance, the word "Lost," occurring on a dotted minim, is sometimes sung with a single beat on the Lo," and the remaining two beats on the "s," with the "t" coming in nowhere at all. The correct way is two and a half beats on the "Lo," with the "s" and "t" both distinctly sounded on the last half-beat, with an infinitesimal break before the next word (or longer break, of course, if a rest follows). Every word should be treated in like manner.

Then the words mastered, phrasing has to be looked at. In some of our songs, the phrases of the words do not coincide with the phrases of the music and in some songs the phrasing differs with the various verses, as for instance in this well-known song: "Just as Thou art, without one trace Of love, or joy, or inward grace."

In this verse to make a break by breathing at the end of the first line spoils the meaning. The breath cannot be taken until after "love" is sung. In the succeeding verse, however, the breath must be taken at the end of the first line.

"Burden'd with guilt, wouldst thou be blest?  
Trust not the world; it gives no rest."

The only correct way is to be (Continued on next column)

## TEMPLE (Toronto)

Bandsmen Lead Meetings

On Sunday, December 17th, the Band was in charge. During the testimonies, led by Deputy Bandmaster Milne, a real spirit of earnestness prevailed. The Holiness address by Band-Sergeant J. Smerdon on the "Lord's Prayer" was very helpful.

The afternoon praise meeting was one where the spirit of liberty was manifested in testimony and song, followed by a Bible reading by Bandsman Blackburn. Bandsman T. Bateman led on in song.

The evening service was again a time of rich spiritual blessing. Music by the Band and Songsters, and a solo by Bandsman A. Docherty, who was also welcomed from the Old Land, made a marked impression.

The Salvation message, given by Bandsman C. Cranfield, was listened to very carefully. At the close THREE souls knelt and sought the forgiveness of sins.

## NORTH BAY

Recently the North Bay Band had three new silver instruments and a splendid Band Flag dedicated by Captain Larman. The Captain spoke of the work and efforts of the Band and the splendid progress they had made. Since spring we have added seven instruments to the Band and had the remainder plated.

On Monday, December 4th, the Band gave a Musical Festival in the Citadel, presided over by Rev. E. Crossley Hunter of the Methodist Church. The Hall was filled to capacity. The Band did well. One hundred dollars was the income.—L. H. Saunders.

## SALVATION AT THE DRUM-HEAD

Captain Hiscott, of St. John IV, recently held two open-air Meetings at Fairville, at one of which a penitent sought Salvation at the drum-head. Naturally much joy is felt at this good sign, for the fight in that locality has been hard of late.

guided by the meaning of the words. Punctuation marks are a great help, for it is always safe to breathe where a comma, semi-colon, or full stop occurs. Always breathe according to the sense, and not at the end of every dotted minim as some good folk seem to be inclined.

When all the foregoing have been attended to, it is time to sing out. Sing to the people. Don't get into the habit of holding the music on a level with your waist, and singing down into it. Don't let your Songsters acquire that habit. Get them to hold the music up, and sing as though they meant what they were singing. Learn the music thoroughly, then sing with confidence. Hesitation will spoil your effort. Above all, sing to God, and He will accept your offering of melody at its full value.

## WANTED.

Lantern Slides available for Children's Meetings, either hire or purchase. Must be in good condition. Write Adjutant Cranwell, Belleville, Ont.

MONDAY, January 15th. 8 p.m.

## A UNITED SONGSTER FESTIVAL

Will be held in

LIPPINCOTT CITADEL  
Llegar Street, Toronto I. Earlecourt  
and Lippincott Songster Brigades  
will take part.

LIEUT.-COLONEL MILLER,  
Chairman



# OUR WOMAN'S PAGE



## HOW TO DISTRIBUTE THE FAMILY INCOME

By a Salvationist Wife and Mother

To the uninitiated this question may not seem of great moment, nevertheless it sometimes involves the peace of mind of both husband and wife to a greater or lesser degree.

When I was first married, it did not seem to me an unreasonable arrangement for the wife to have all the responsibility of spending the family income, but my husband thought otherwise, and I could not very easily prove my argument a perfectly fair one. After some friendly discussion we adopted the plan of a family cash book and cash box. In the cash book we entered on the left the income and on the right the expenditure, and upon each Friday, this being our pay day, we wrote in the family budget.

We had to settle the important problem of how to distribute the amount of our income. We were both convinced that it was a right principle to give the Lord back a tenth, so accordingly we placed first on the expenditure side a tenth for His work and the poor. Then the groceries and items for housekeeping came next under the letters H.H. (household). In time I became so accustomed to the actual cost per member that I could count by applying to each of the family a stated amount. Suppose a family consisted of but two, in those days we could live on \$2.50 each a week, again when prices rose it would amount to perhaps \$3.00 a week, making either \$5.00 or \$6.00 a week for the two of us. Then car fares were arranged. Fares used in the prosecution of the Lord's work were taken, of course, from the tithing account, but regular family tickets were an item on the expenditure list.

Fixed charges such as rent, gas, etc. had to be legislated for, while for the doctor's bill a balance on hand had to be carried over until such balance became sufficient to meet that particular need.

Last came the interesting question as to mother's and father's personal allowance, because to this seemed only fair to the wife. "You see," I explained to my husband, "I've had my own money so many years. I could not maintain any sense of independence if I had to ask you for everything I needed, nor could I always determine when I was fair to you in my request." So from the first of our married life we divided the balance, and it was looked on as mother's and father's salary. But as time went on, I found that this way was not quite fair to my husband, as his clothing totalled up a much more expensive matter than mine, inasmuch as he must always wear his good clothes whereas I could wear cottons in the home. So we changed it to two-thirds for my husband, and one-third for myself, which worked well for a time.

But again a change became necessary. The family had increased, the income had not kept pace and the one-third of the balance after all expenses were met proved insufficient for my personal needs. So it was

## The Home Training of Children

### A SPECIAL WORD TO WOMEN

By MRS. GENERAL BOOTH

I SHOULD like to visit you in your homes and give you some counsel, to which I believe you would listen with a willing and kindly ear; but I must content myself with these printed words. You are much in my mind and heart because I know of your cares and anxieties; even more because I

at the sacrifice of a child's will power. Have as few rules, give as few orders as possible, but never allow a breach of those rules or a disregard of those orders. In the past the mistake has often been made of reaching obedience in such a way as to destroy a child's will power and



Ministering to the body, she does not forget the soul.

am sure that the future welfare of the world, and especially of Christ's Kingdom, rests to a very large extent in your hands. What a child has become by the time he is six or seven, owing to his home influences and training, very largely determines what he will be as a man. The mother's is a great responsibility. An important trust from God is in her hands!

Perhaps some one is saying: "But my children are so difficult!" You cannot say anything more hopeful. If they were easily managed it would probably be because they lacked health, will power, and individuality. Those who will both do and be the best in life are generally strong-willed, energetic, and determined little beings who need careful and wise training.

It is vital that a child be taught obedience in the home. Yet it is no unusual thing for a mother to say to our visiting Officer that she longs for the time to come when her little children will be old enough to go to school in order that they shall be taught obedience!

Obedience must be taught, but not

reasoning faculty.

Let children be taught to understand and adopt the principle of obedience without violating their reason and intelligence. How many children have been taught to recite, "The boy stood on the burning deck?" A poetical effort intended, I suppose, to uplift obedience.

Remember, that it is not wise to reason with children until they have reached the age of reason. Prompt obedience must be taught to young children, because it is necessary to their well being and safety. There should be penalties for disobedience. Whenever you can, give a reason for your commands to children who are old enough to understand. To the tiny child, who wants to stand upon the cushioned seats of a railway carriage, you are right in saying "Get down. You must not do that." But if the child is old enough to reason, you should go further and say: "Don't you see, when some one else wants to sit there, the dirt from your boots will soil their clothing!" In this way you bring the child over on to your side.

## SYSTEM IN HOUSEWORK

The good housewife makes plans overnight for work which must be done the following day. Probably a considerable share of it falls to a special day in each week, but there will be a number of things to do which are out of the regular routine, and for these she must plan so that she will not have them all crowding upon her at once, and either being neglected because they are so many, or taken in hand and carried through at the cost of health and spirits.

A desire for economy sometimes will incite a woman to a most foolish expenditure of energy, which is really a very bad kind of extravagance. For instance, she has been particularly busy all day and is feeling tired, when in comes a neighbor who tells her of the great flannel sale. In a moment she thinks of little Popsy's flannel petticoats—the child really must have new ones—and off she rushes to secure the material and returns delighted to have purchased it at a few cents under the usual price. As a matter of fact, that flannel was a dear purchase. It was like the proverbial straw which broke the camel's back, for next day the housewife is either moping about, feeling incapable of work or she is prostrated with a severe headache. Planning would have saved this kind of thing and prevented crowding into one day the work of two.

## RECIPES

**Salad Dressing**—One pint milk, one and one-half teaspoons mustard, two tablespoons sugar, one tablespoon cornstarch, two tablespoons butter, one egg.

Mix the mustard, sugar, cornstarch and salt together. Melt the butter in a dish set over hot water. Heat the milk in a double boiler. Heat the egg well, and stir it and all other ingredients into the milk, last of all add one-half cup of vinegar, and beat the mixture with an egg-beater to prevent curdling. Kept covered in a cool place this will be good for a long time.

**Suet Ready to Use**—It is a great convenience to have the suet for puddings always on hand and always ready for use. Free the suet from flesh and loose skin, chop it rather fine, using a meat-chopper if you have one; then add one-third as much flour as there is suet, and one tablespoonful of salt to each quart of suet. Mix well, put in a glass fruit can and set in cool, dry place. Suet prepared in this manner will keep good all winter and is ready for use at any moment.

**Chocolate Custard**—To two cups milk add two well beaten eggs, two level dessertspoons cocoa, three tablespoons brown sugar, and one teaspoon vanilla flavoring.

Bake in a moderate oven, or if a boiled custard is preferred cook in a double boiler.

Women Salvationists of all ranks are invited to contribute matter of any kind suitable for this page. Mark your copy "Our Woman's Page."

# John Wesley's Story

**A Man who stood alone for His Master and who received Signs by which God confirmed His Word**

**J**OHAN Wesley had a good mother, who, though uneducated, took the greatest care to bring up her children for God. She made them all learn to read when they were five years old. Before he was six, John was rescued almost miraculously from his father's parsonage, which enemies had set fire to. The boy was, from his infancy, extraordinarily thoughtful and fond of reasoning about everything.

**Not content with formalities**

No wonder that such a boy, when he went to Oxford to be prepared for the clergyman's gown, could not be content to go through the merest formalities. He would not be ordained—he would take no position whatever in the Church till he knew what God expected of him, and that he was prepared to serve Him "for the promoting of His glory and the edifying of His people."

The handful of young students who read the Bible and good books, prayed, visited the prison, and tried hard to serve God, although they knew nothing and had nobody to tell them anything about Salvation, were called "Methodists," and were made as much fun of as any Salvationist is to-day. But they stuck to it.

Years of dreary toiling in mere outward service had to pass, however, before Wesley heard of a real Saviour. He had been to America as a chaplain, and on his return voyage met with some humble Moravian soul-savers who, amidst a terrible storm, were so calm and happy that he saw they had got what he had never known—Salvation from sin and fear and doubt and shame.

When he got to London, the hitherto stiff, proud Churchman went to the Moravian meeting-house, a little room up Aldersgate Street. Here he found the peace he was longing for, as he sat in his seat, and then got up and gave his testimony. At ten o'clock that night he went with several friends to see his brother, tell him the good news, and sing and pray over it.

He had, even before this, begun to preach Salvation to the faith, and how he went about with the glorious consciousness that he was saved himself, and with the boldness which that certainty only can give.

Eighteen days after his conversion he preached before the University of Oxford, and laid down new (yet old) lines in a way that made the great men stare.

We can hardly understand, nowadays, the horror that fell on clergymen and professors of religion as John Wesley would declare that, so many days ago, he was "not a Christian." The idea of people being saved all in a minute, or saved from all sin, was simply madness in their opinion.

The preacher of such strange doctrines got a crowd wherever he went, and partly for this very reason, the clergymen did not like him. He was soon shut out of almost every pulpit in London, and gradually out of those of the principal provincial towns. Towards the end of the year, Mr. Whitefield returned from America, where he had learnt to preach out of doors. Early the next year he got Mr. Wesley to go outside Bristol, where, on the top of a hill, he preached to some 3,000 people, his first sermon in the open air. The ice was broken, and from that day he never ceased, on every possible occasion, out of doors or in, to preach to poor and rich alike—the straight Gospel.

John Wesley had no parish. He once said: "The world is my parish"; and though he never cast aside the authority of the Church, he did not let any of its regulations or customs hinder or trouble him in the grand effort to tell all the world what he knew about the Cleansing Blood. Men who are "inwardly moved by the Holy Ghost" cannot allow themselves to be outwardly tied down so as to be unable to move as God may direct them.

**Open-air preaching**

The first Sunday after he began his open-air preaching, he says:

"At seven in the morning I preached to about a thousand persons at Bristol, and afterwards to about fifteen hundred on the top of Hanham Mount in Kingswood. I called to them, in the words of the prophet Isaiah, 'Ho! every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters; come, buy wine and milk without money and without price.' About five thousand were gathered in the afternoon at Rose Green (on the other side of Kingswood),

among whom I stood and cried, in the name of the Lord, 'If any man thirst, let him come unto Me, and drink.' He that believeth on Me, as the Scripture hath said, out of his belly shall flow rivers of living water."

"I was desired to go to Bath, where I offered to about a thousand souls the free grace of God to 'heal their back-sliding'; and in the morning to (I believe) more than two thousand. I preached to about the same number at Baptist Mills in the afternoon, on 'Christ, made of God unto us, wisdom and righteousness, and sanctification, and redemption.'"

"I preached at the poor-house. Three or four hundred were within, and more than twice that number without; to whom I explained those comfortable words—'When they had nothing to pay, he frankly forgave them both.'"

**Large congregations**

"I explained at seven, to five or six thousand persons, the story of the Pharisee and the Publican. About three thousand were present at Hanham Mount. I preached at Newgate after dinner to a crowded congregation. Between five and six we went to Rose Green: it rained hard at Bristol, but not a drop fell upon us, while I declared to about five thousand, 'Christ, our wisdom, and righteousness, and sanctification, and redemption.' I concluded the day by showing at the Society in Baldwin Street that 'His Blood cleanseth us from all sin.'"

"At five in the afternoon I was at a little Society in the Back Lane. The room in which we were was propped beneath, but the weight of the people made the floor give way: so that in the beginning of the expounding, the post which propped it fell down with a great noise. But the floor sunk no further: so that, after a little surprise at first they quietly attended to the things that were spoken."

"Thence I went to Baldwin Street, and expounded, as it came in course, the fourth chapter of the Acts. We then called upon God to confirm His Word. Immediately one that stood by (to our no small surprise) cried out aloud, with the utmost vehemence, even as in the agonies of death. But we continued in prayer till 'a new song was put in our mouth, a thanksgiving unto God.'"

"Soon after, two other persons (well known in this place, as laboring to live in all good conscience towards all men) were seized with strong pain, and constrained to 'roar for the disquietness of their

heart.' But it was not long before they likewise burst forth into praise to God their Saviour." The last who called upon God as out of the belly of Hell was I—E—, a stranger in Bristol. And in a short space he also was overwhelmed with joy and love, knowing that God had healed his backslidings. So many living witnesses hath God given that His hand is still 'stretched out to heal,' and that signs and wonders are even now wrought."

"At Weaver's Hall, a young man was suddenly seized with a violent trembling all over, and, in a few minutes, the sorrows of his heart being enlarged, sunk down to the ground. But we ceased not calling upon God till He raised him up full of 'peace and joy in the Holy Ghost.'"

"On a repeated invitation, I went to Pensford, about five miles from Bristol. I sent to the minister to ask leave to preach in the church; but, having waited some time and received no answer, I called on many of the people who gathered together in an open place. 'If any man thirst, let him come unto Me and drink.' At four in the afternoon there were about three thousand, in a convenient place near Bristol, to whom I declared, 'The hour is coming, and now is, when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God, and they that hear shall live.'"

"I preached at Bath to about a thousand on Tuesday morning, and at four o'clock in the afternoon to the poor colliers, at a place about the middle of Kingswood, called Two-mile Hill. In the evening at Baldwin Street, a young man, after a sharp (though short) agony, both of body and mind, found his soul filled with peace, knowing in whom he had believed."

**A glorious Scripture**

"To about two thousand at Baptist Mills, I explained that glorious Scripture (describing the 'baptism' of every true believer in Christ—every one who by faith is born of God), 'Ye have not received the spirit of bondage again unto fear; but ye have received the Spirit of adoption, whereby we cry, 'Abba Father.'"

"While I was preaching at Newgate I was insensibly led, without any previous design, to declare strongly and explicitly, that God willeth all men to be thus saved; and to pray, that, if this were the truth of God, He would not suffer the blind to go out of the way; but if it were, He would bear witness to His word."

(To be Continued)

## The Mis-Doings of the Wrongway Family

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Contrast these pictures with last week's doings of the Rightway Family







## COMING EVENTS

### COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON

Midland, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 6-7.  
Orillia, Mon., Jan. 8.  
Gravenhurst, Tues., Jan. 9.  
Huntsville, Wed., Jan. 10.  
Bracebridge, Thurs., Jan. 11.  
Barrie, Fri., Jan. 12.  
Trenton, Sat., Jan. 13.  
Belleville, Sun., Jan. 14.  
Hamilton, Sun., Jan. 21 (Bandsman's Sunday).

London, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 27-28 (Young People's Councils).

Lt-Colonel Aaby will accompany and interview Candidates at each Centre.

Brigadier Walton—\*Mt. Dennis, Sun., Jan. 7 to Thurs., Jan. 11; \*Fairbank, Sun., Jan. 14; Dovercourt, Tues., Jan. 16; Earlscourt, Wed., Jan. 17; Lisgar St., Thurs., Jan. 18; \*Mimico, Sun., Jan. 21.

\*Mrs. Walton will accompany.  
Brigadier Moore—Todmorden, Sun., Jan. 7 to Sun., Jan. 14; Rhodes Ave., Sun., Jan. 21.

Staff-Captain Knight—Scarlet Plains, Sun.-Mon., Jan. 7-8; Rowntree, Tues., Jan. 9; Scarlet Plains, Wed., Jan. 10; Rowntree, Thurs., Jan. 11 and Sun., Jan. 14; Newmarket, Sun., Jan. 21.

Staff-Captain Cameron—Byng Ave., Sun., Jan. 7 to Sun., Jan. 14; East Toronto, Sun., Jan. 21.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kendall—Rhodes Ave., Sun. Dec. 31 to Sun., Jan. 14.

Staff-Captain Macdonald—Glance Bay, Sat., Jan. 6 to Sun., Jan. 14; Sydney, Sat., Jan. 20 to Sun., Jan. 28.  
Mrs. Staff-Captain Macdonald—Sydney, Sunday, Jan. 7.

### PRISON APPOINTMENTS

Saturday, January 6th

Fulham Street Jail, Montreal—Adjutant Malone.

Bordeaux Jail, Montreal—Adjutant Pitcher.

Sunday, January 7th

Langstaff—Commandant and Mrs. McRae.

### HOW TO DISTRIBUTE THE FAMILY INCOME

(Continued from Page 13.)

changed to fifths, my husband receiving three fifths and I two fifths, which practice has continued now for many years.

Of course the expenditure changed from week to week. We placed in one compartment of the cash box the Lord's tithes, in the opposite we placed the housekeeping money, and in the centre the car fares; other items were put in labelled envelopes and placed beneath the tray in the box.

We've been married over twenty years now, and are perfectly satisfied with our system. The Lord has blessed and prospered us, and our children have grown up with a perfect knowledge of our methods and with ability to carry on if for a time we are absent.

"Go to the Lord's box and get your collection, Mary." I would instruct. "Go to the H.H. and get some money for the groceries, Johnnie," or "Get your car fares from the cash box, James," and it has been a great convenience.

I gladly recommend the plan to the new beginner of married life, or indeed to any one else. It is safe, sound and reasonable, in my opinion, and as I've already explained, we have tried it for many years.

# TWO DAYS WITH GOD

IN THE TEMPLE,

JAMES AND ALBERT STREETS, TORONTO

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY,

:: JANUARY, 23rd and 24th ::

Public Meetings each day at 11 a.m. 3 & 7.30 p.m.

COMMISSIONER & MRS. SOWTON  
IN CHARGE

assisted by COLONEL AND MRS. McMILLAN

Territorial Headquarters, Divisional Headquarters  
and Training College Staffs, with City Officers  
: : and Cadets : : :

PRAY FOR AN OUTPOURING OF GOD'S  
SPIRIT UPON THESE GATHERINGS

## SPECIAL SALVATION CAMPAIGNS

Will be Conducted at the following Toronto Corps as follows,  
Sunday, January 7th, and Daily to Sunday,  
January 14th

Toronto I.—Colonel and Mrs. McMillan and Staff.

Temple—Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Miller and Field Dept. Staff.

Chester—Colonel and Mrs. Otway and Men's Social Staff.

Riverdale—Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Noble and Finance Dept. Staff.

Dovercourt—Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen and Young People's Dept. Staff.

Earlscourt—Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bettridge and Training College Staff, also part of Cadets.

Lisgar Street—Lieut.-Colonel and

Mrs. Perry and Editorial Dept. Staff.

Wychwood—Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Aaby and Mrs. Brigadier Green, and Brigade of Women Cadets.

Lippincott—Brigadier and Mrs. Jennings and Property Dept. Staff.

Yorkville—Brigadier DesBrisay and Women's Social Officers.

Brook Avenue—Brigadier and Mrs. Attwell and Printing Dept. Staff.

West Toronto—Major and Mrs. Bloss, Commandant Campbell and Adjutant Coy.

North Toronto—Staff-Captain and Mrs. Calvert and Trade Dept. Staff.

### NORTH BAY

Captain and Mrs. Larmann

Ensign Spooner was with us on a recent week-end.

Meetings all day Sunday were well attended. The Ensign's talk in the Holiness meeting was very helpful. In the afternoon we held a service in the country jail, about twenty of the Comrades and the Band turning out for the service. The prisoners enjoyed the service in which was included music and song, and an address by the Ensign, and a solo by Songster Leader Jannison.

In the evening the Ensign spoke to a splendid audience, and at the close of the service FOUR souls knelt at the mercy-seat for pardon.

On Monday evening he gave an Illustrated Lecture, "Canada in the

making." About twenty-five of the young people of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church affiliated with us for the evening and really enjoyed the service.

### OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and friends of The Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department. Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged. Address your communications to Brigadier T. R. Tudge, 341 University Street, Montreal; Brigadier J. F. Southall, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; Adjutant J. Atkinson, 365 Ontario Street, London, Ont., or Ensign A. C. Laurie, 163 Barrington Street, Halifax, N.S.

## THE GENERAL'S JOURNALS

(Continued from page 8)

ery doubtful; Mrs. Otway (Colonel) suffering from broken arm; Perry (Lieut.-Colonel) also had a fall and has broken his wrist—may be serious. We are all one, and when one part suffers, we all suffer.

A moving letter to-day from an ex-Officer. Says that he has money, motorcars, prosperity, etc., notwithstanding which he is a heart-broken man and wishes he could go back to a Corps even if he had again only potato chips for dinner with the peace of God which made it a very banquet! "I do ask you to impress it on the Cadets who are really called, as I was, to die rather than give in."

Friday, 10th.—I.H.Q. Long interview with Laurie and handed over to him further matters. Good report from the North-East of Scotland. Many Birthday greetings yesterday and to-day. They cheer me.

Lamb on unemployment. Emigration ceased during the war, and this has a very important bearing on the present position in the U. K. The Government moves very languidly.

Wrote Bishop of Coventry (Rt. Rev. Yeatman-Biggs) my deep regret that his health compels him to give up work. He is a warm friend of the Army, and in fact nearly a Salvationist.

Saturday, 11th.—Some hours on literary work. Walked a little with F. The political situation in India very disturbing. From Moscow, Olsoni (Ensign) writes of work still continued. She has obtained an expected privilege—liberty to take food to some of our people there. She says the distress is dreadful. "Men are eating each other! Can nothing be done?" and adds:

"Our present experience is 2 Cor. iv. 8-9." Which reads: "We are troubled on every side, yet not distressed; we are perplexed, yet not in despair; persecuted, but not forsaken; cast down, but not destroyed."

Evidences of cruelty to performing animals before a House of Commons Committee seem reliable. I have always had my suspicions—though as a boy I trained various creatures, including mice, rats, dogs and one or two birds, to perform pretty tricks, but only by a system of rewards.

(To be continued.)

### UNITED HOLINESS MEETINGS

Are conducted at the following three centres in Toronto every Friday Evening at 8 o'clock

THE TEMPLE  
Albert Street

THE TRAINING COLLEGE  
AUDITORIUM  
Davisville Avenue

—AND—

LIPPINCOTT CITADEL

You are specially invited to attend.

SIMILAR UNITED HOLINESS MEETINGS

Are also held in the  
NO. 1 CITADEL

ST. JOHN, N.B.

Every Friday at 8 o'clock.